

## Pre-Election Fracas In German Capital



Pre-election fracas in Berlin as police intervene is pictured here. Communist hecklers, reportedly imported from Soviet zone, are set upon by West Berliners during a Social Democrat rally. Police had to intervene when Communist agitators were set upon with fists and umbrellas. The Communists suffered a smashing defeat at the polls and voters were praised for their rebuff to the Soviet. At right is Social Democrat leader Dr. Ernst Reuter, who was subsequently named Lord Mayor of Berlin.—(SNS Photo)

## U.S. Demands Romania Recall Two Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has demanded Romania recall two of its top-ranking Romanian diplomats from this country.

The U.S. action follows a demand by Romania's Communist government for the removal of two U.S. and two British diplomats from Romania. Romania accused them of being linked with

espionage and sabotage against the Communist regime.

The state department, announcing the exchange of diplomatic notes today, said the two Americans would be withdrawn from Bucharest. But the department said the United States "rejects as ridiculous and entirely contrary to fact" the charges on which Romania based its recall demand.

The two Americans who were in effect ordered out of Romania are Col. John R. Lovell, United States military attaché, and Henry P. Leverich, counselor of the United States legation in Bucharest.

The two Romanians ordered out of this country are Grigore Preoteasa, the minister counselor who had been actually running the Romanian legation in the absence from the United States of the minister, and Alexandru Lazareanu, the Romanian counsel.

BUCHAREST (AP)—The Romanian government demanded the recall today of two American and two British diplomats.

They are Henry P. Leverich, counselor of the United States legation; Col. John R. Lovell, American military attaché; Charles Robinson, British press secretary, and William Watson, assistant British commercial attaché.

The recall was requested in notes sent by a messenger of the Foreign Ministry to both legations Wednesday, and made public today. The legation made no comment.

## Mainland Builders Support Local Men In Wage Dispute

Vancouver contractors are with the Victoria Builders' Exchange 100 per cent in the local group's refusal to pay carpenters here a 15 cents increase to their basic wage rate.

This was stated emphatically by officials of the Victoria exchange on their return from the mainland where they met with directors of the Vancouver Builders' Exchange Friday.

It is on the wage issue that carpenters here today started their sixth day of striking.

George Wheaton, president of the Victoria exchange, said the Vancouver Exchange was unanimous in its approval of the action taken by the local group.

A Victoria spokesman for a large Vancouver contracting company engaged in work here at the present time, stated also his company would abide by the decision of the exchange.

"We have no intention of making a separate agreement with the carpenters in Victoria," he said.

Mr. Wheaton said the local con-

tractors' position in the strike is intensified.

"We believe we are right in our stand, and we will not give way to the carpenters' demands," he declared.

He said the carpenters' argument that cost-of-living increases support their strike for higher pay do not hold water, pointing out that carpenters' pay here since 1939 has increased 93.75 per cent while the cost-of-living has risen only 59.6 per cent in the same period.

"There is no reason, either, for Victoria wages being the same as those in Vancouver," Mr. Wheaton added. (Victoria carpenters get \$1.40 an hour while the rate in Vancouver is \$1.55.)

He said Victoria is not a highly industrialized city like Vancouver which can pass on increased costs to the country as a whole.

"It is mainly a residential city where such increased costs must be borne by the local community. That is why we think we are right in the stand we have taken," the exchange president stated.



## Arrest Of Nine Men Climaxes Strike Of Sask. Coal Miners

ESTEVAN, Sask. (CP)—A series of court actions in the strike crippling this southern Saskatchewan coal field lay climaxed today on the arrest of nine miners charged with unlawful assembly.

Hopes for settling the wages and working hours dispute rested on a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday when representatives of seven operators and the United Mine Workers of America (U.M.W.) are expected to meet to government conciliation officials on suggestions made to them Friday.

Two hundred miners have been idle since Nov. 3 and violence has flared once.

Union rivalry between the U.M.W.A. and the Saskatchewan Coal Miners' Union, affiliated with the Dominion labor unions, produced a brief scuffle Wednesday at the Roche Perce mine.

One of the strike-bound companies, the mine had attempted to resume production with a reduced staff secured partially from signing over by the S.C.F.U. of about 25 members of the U.M.W.A.

An interim injunction was secured Thursday to prevent U.M.W.A. picketing and production was expected shortly.

## Musician Questioned In Child Stabbing

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police said they had arrested a 28-year-old musician today for questioning in the stab-slashing of Carol Lee Kensington, 12, Friday night.

The child, attacked in the kitchen of her home while her parents were away bowling, was "literally hacked to death."

## Sentenced To Death For Ritual Murder

MASERU, Bastutoland (Reuter)—An African chief and six followers have been sentenced to death for a ritual murder at a graveyard near the chief's village. The court was told that the chief, Molomo Kori, had held a meeting near the graves below his village, demanding that a man or woman be killed. An ambushed native was then strangled.

## Canada, Newfoundland Sign Historic Accord For Union

## Chiang Forces Gain In Effort To Smash Trap

NANKING (AP)—Chinese Communists encircling the 12th army group gave ground on the south today before a spirited government column which is trying to open the jaws of the Communist trap.

The relief column is from the 6th Army Group. It is fighting north from the Hwai River line and its anchor of Pengpu, 105 miles northwest of Nanking.

## Red Spy Probe Plans To Publish Secret Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators prepared today to release a dozen of the secret papers which, they claim, prove that a Communist spy ring operated in the United States State Department a decade ago.

Members of the un-American Activities Committee say that while the documents may appear innocent enough now, they mention military and diplomatic secrets which once would have been invaluable to Russia.

And they say the documents, scheduled for release tonight, would have enabled the Soviet Union to crack the codes in which the diplomatic messages were sent.

The 10-year-old papers came from a former Communist agent, Whittaker Chambers, who last week brought them out of a hiding place in a pumpkin shell on his nearby Maryland farm.

## 'Cat Burglar' Back; Takes Jewelry, Liquor, Presents

The infamous "cat burglar," who has not been operating in Greater Victoria since last winter, returned to Oak Bay during the night, entered and robbed two homes while occupants slept undisturbed.

Chief of Police Hugh Reston reported today that the homes entered were those of Mrs. C. E. Morris, 3130 Weald Road, and Percy G. Sills, 2595 Lansdowne Road.

Sgt. Harry Douglas of the police force, reported that there is no sign of how the pussy-footed burglar got into the Sills home. But he invaded the bedroom and lifted two platinum rings set with diamonds and a platinum

watch from where they had been placed on top of the dresser. In addition to these articles, the burglar also took away two bottles of Scotch whisky, one bottle of gin and one bottle of sherry.

From the Morris home, Sgt. Douglas reported that all that has been found to be missing are presents purchased for Christmas. He was unable to state immediately what these were.

This type of robbery, the chief said, has all the earmarks of the work of the "cat burglar." Only deviation from his former habit was that he took the liquor away with him on this occasion rather than drinking it on the premises.

Entry was gained by forcing a window.

## Dutch Break Off Talks On Indonesia; Plan New Rule

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands today announced breaking off of United Nations sponsored negotiations with the Indonesian Republic and said it plans to proceed with the formation of an interim government for the other areas of Indonesia.

The Netherlands had proposed to set up a federal interim republic for all Indonesia by the end of this month.

In Batavia the Indonesia News Agency, Antara, Friday quoted an Indonesian Republican communiqué as warning that the formation of an interim government of Indonesia without the republic would result in disaster.

The Netherlands delegation in Batavia has advised the U.N. good offices committee that further talks with the Republic are useless unless the Jogjakarta Government radically

## Await Rescue



Survivors of the C-54 transport plane which was forced down in shark-infested Pacific waters float in their jam-packed raft just before rescue. Thirty-three persons in two rafts were picked up by an aircraft carrier. Four persons were missing.—(NEA Radio-Telephoto from U.S. Navy)

## Manslaughter Charge Against Driver, Once Withdrawn, Relaid

As a result of action taken by the Attorney-General's Department, Kenneth B. Poskitt, 40, 1637 Pembroke Street, has had a renewed charge of manslaughter read against him in connection with a city traffic death in October.

He was charged before Magistrate Hall this morning with "unlawfully killing and slaying" Melvin Cooper Graham, 59, 1032 Balmoral Road.

Magistrate Hall set bail at \$5,000 in one or two sureties. Graham, a pedestrian, was taken to Jubilee Hospital suffering serious injuries on the night of Oct. 25 when he was struck by a car allegedly driven by Poskitt on Pandora, west of Vancouver Street intersection.

According to police Graham was crossing from the Pandora Island to the north curb when the accident occurred.

The injured man died in hospital at 1 on Oct. 27.

A coroner's inquest held on Nov. 1 returned a verdict of accidental death.

In city police court on Nov. 12 Magistrate Hall withdrew the charge of manslaughter earlier read against Poskitt at the request of Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor. Mr. Harrison asked for the withdrawal on the grounds there was insufficient evidence to warrant a trial.

Attorney-General's Department, however, after perusing the inquest evidence took today's action.

## Car Jumps Bridge Killing Man, Wife

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man and wife, clasped in each other's arms, were killed early today when their automobile crashed through the guardrail of a suburban Richmond bridge and plunged into the Fraser River.

Police identified the mutilated bodies as Mr. and Mrs. John Holding of Lulu Island.

The car apparently went out of control, tore through the four-foot rail and plunged 30 feet into the river.

When the car was raised an hour later, the bodies were found clenched together.

## Denis Day Father

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Irish actor Denis Day is crooning lullabies now. He became a father today. Both Mrs. Day and young Patrick James McNulty are doing well.

## Formal Joining To Take Place Next March 31

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and Newfoundland today signed an historic document setting out their terms of union and thus took another step towards fulfillment of the dream held by the Fathers of Confederation.

The ceremony, simple but pregnant with the ramifications embodied in the welding of two countries, took place on the floor of the stately, red-carpeted Senate chamber.

Prime Minister St. Laurent signed the terms of union for Canada while A. J. Walsh, chairman of the Newfoundland delegations which negotiated the terms, penned the document in the name of the people of the island colony.

Present as an onlooker in the historic setting was Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, the former Prime Minister, who was one of the leaders in the nation-making arrangement until his retirement a month ago.

Mr. St. Laurent placed the first signature on the document at 12:05 p.m. E.S.T.

Besides Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Walsh, other signers of the terms were Hon. Brooke Claxton, acting Minister of External Affairs, and the members of the Newfoundland delegation.

In a link with the distant past,

they dipped their pens in the inkstand used at the Quebec conference of 1864 by the original Fathers of Confederation.

The formal joining of the two countries will take place next March 31.

Mr. St. Laurent told the signers he firmly believed the advance towards greater unity and prosperity on the northern half of this continent will be made "steadier and surer" with Newfoundland's entry into Confederation.

Turning to the Newfoundland delegates, he said:

"Its great importance . . . lies in recording an agreement between representatives of two countries to unite into one great country with a common citizenship for its people who will in the strength of unity stand together and face the future with confidence."

As though by happy coincidence, a royal salute to the King—marking the 12th anniversary of his accession to the throne—boomed from a battery of guns near the Parliament Buildings as the union document was signed.

## Payment Boosted By \$20,000,000

The terms, made public simultaneously with their signing, provide for an increase of more than \$20,000,000 in federal financial payments to the island above those offered in the original terms last year.

They add \$16,500,000 to the \$26,500,000 originally offered as a transitional grant. In addition, it is estimated that payment of reestablishment credits to Newfoundland veterans, whether they served in the Canadian or the British forces, will cost approximately \$2,000,000. Recoverable amounts payable to Newfoundland will come to about \$5,000,000.

The new provincial Legislature met within four months after the date of formal union. Within that interim period, a

lieutenant-governor will be appointed and he will choose an executive council to help him administer the new province until the Legislature is elected.

Newfoundland, including the coast of Labrador, will have seven members in the Commons and six in the Senate. While no date has been set for these elections, they must be held within six months after the vacancies have been called to the attention of the Speaker of the Commons.

The voting age for women is reduced from 25 to 21 years.

Once union is accomplished, Canada will take up with the United States government the question of the operation of the three U.S. bases in Newfoundland. They likely will continue under U.S. operation.

## Secrecy Shrouds Parleys; 50-Year Alliance Sought

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP)—A secrecy lid covers the Atlantic alliance talks but officials seemed confident today the final defence pact will be ready for action in the United States Senate before spring.

Negotiators from seven countries are scheduled to get down to brass tacks Monday when the western European representatives are expected to present their proposals for the historic mutual aid agreement.

The diplomatic parleys, launched last July, were resumed late Friday after a three-month recess.

Their aim is a north Atlantic stronghold linking the United States and Canada to defence ramparts being set up by the Western European Union of Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

It was understood that the European powers will ask for a 50-year alliance—a point expected to cause something of an argument.

U.S. officials evidently believe a shorter-term pact, perhaps with provisions for renewal, would be more acceptable here—on the ground that the treaty no longer

might be needed after western Europe has recovered its strength.

There are two other points of likely disagreement which must be ironed out.

1. What action would be taken if one of the treaty signatories were attacked. The European countries want the strongest possible United States pledge of aid in case of trouble. Under the U.S. constitution, however, only Congress has the power to declare war.

2. Plans to expand the defence agreement to include other countries. Some of the negotiators are reported to believe that the original members would first sign a treaty, then invite other qualified countries to join.

The prevailing American view—which may not be firmly set—is that it probably would be better to ask other countries to join the final negotiations and sign the original pact.

## Yule Eve Mass

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican announced today Pope Pius will conduct midnight mass Christmas eve in his private chapel in the Apostolic Palace.



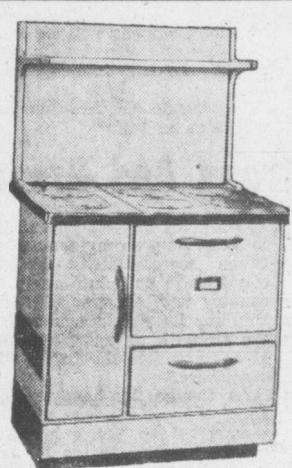
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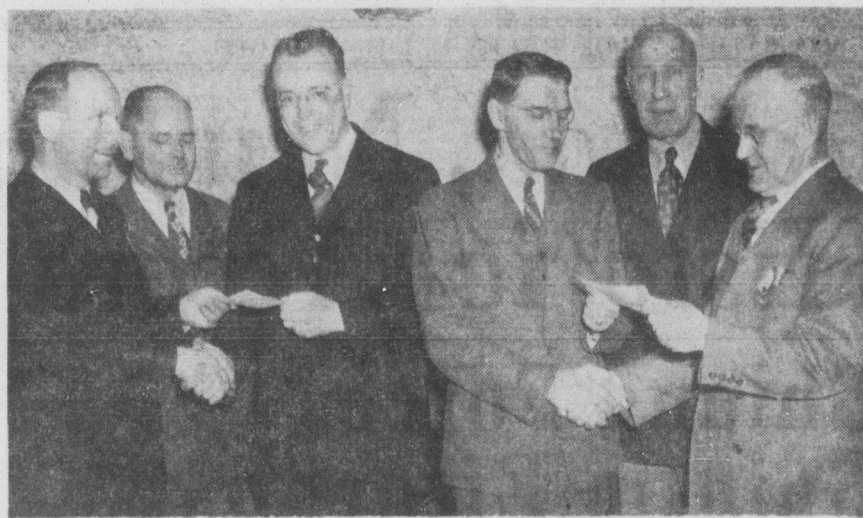
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## Lions' Cheques For Solarium, K.V.'s



Walter Cullimore, left, vice-president of the Lions Club, presents cheque to Harold Turner, head coach of K.V.'s athletic organization, while Ted Esslen of Lions looks on. A cheque for \$5,000 was presented by Clarence Johns, right, Lions' president, to Robert Cheyne, director of Solarium. T. W. S. Parsons, Solarium secretary, looks on.

Members of the Victoria Lions' Club presented cheques to two well-founded organizations Friday at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel. To Harold Turner, head coach of the K.V.'s athletic organization, a cheque for \$150 was issued, while to Robert Cheyne, director of the Queen Alexandra Solarium members presented a cheque for \$5,000.

Mr. Turner supplied the answer to the question a good many persons in the city have been asking when he informed members of the club how the K.V.'s originated. Eleven years ago Mr. Turner interested a group of boys, all under 18 years, in playing basket-

ball, but could not find anyone to sponsor the team. Finally the proprietor of a small store, Don Cavey, stated he was willing to finance the club. Mr. Cavey was killed overseas and coach Turner decided to commemorate the name, but changed it to the initials K.V.

Since that time, the organization has grown considerable and over 500 boys have passed through the club with not a single case of juvenile delinquency reported of any one member. The K.V.'s organization is currently sponsoring five basketball teams, three softball clubs and a girls' drill team.

Members of the Vancouver East Lions' Club were guests at the

luncheon, and Fred Saunders outlined the work done by such children's aid organizations as the Spastic Society, St. Christopher's School, the Vancouver Preventorium, the Children's Hospital and the Solarium at Cobble Hill.

Mr. Saunders has taken a keen interest in the work done by all these sanatoriums and feels that the scope has grown to such an extent that it needs the backing of every Lions' club in the province.

The Easter seals campaign has been a great boon to crippled children's organizations and since it was originated by the Vancouver club four years ago \$25,000 has been raised through various activities to support these clinics.

## Old Country Soccer

### Cornwall Physician Free On Drug Charge

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Dr. Elzear Emard Cornwall, physician, Thursday was found not guilty on five charges of illegal sale of narcotics. It was Dr. Emard's second trial on the charge.

Fred Simpson, foreman of a general sessions of the peace jury, said the not guilty decision had been reached "because of insufficient evidence."

The charges had been laid by the R.C.M.P. narcotics squad last April. At his first trial in June, a jury could not agree on a verdict.

During the current three-day trial the Crown alleged that 1,000 tablets of morphine and heroin had been purchased from Dr. Emard last April at a cost of \$550, paid in marked money. However, none of the marked money was recovered by the R.C.M.P.

### Night Course For Speech Correction

George Anstey, director of the Greater Victoria night school, announced Friday that a course for teachers and parents on correction of children's defective speech, would be introduced in January.

Many children can overcome their speech difficulties with proper instruction and help, in the opinion of Mr. Anstey. Miss Marie C. Crickmay, director of the speech therapy department of the Greater Victoria school board, will be instructor. For several years she has treated individual cases of schoolchildren who stuttered or had some other speech difficulty.

The course will start Jan. 4 and continue each Tuesday evening in Victoria High School until the end of March. Those interested have been asked to enroll at the first meeting, Jan. 4, at 7.30 in the evening.

### Sidney Pro-Recs Plan To Hold Yule Dance

SIDNEY—The Sidney Pro-Recreation Centre will hold a Christmas dance in the K.P. Hall here Friday night, to which parents, friends and Pro-Re members from Victoria have been invited. There will be a floor show and refreshments will be served. The dance will be held to mark the closing of the centre in Sidney for the Christmas season. It will reopen Jan. 6.

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## Reports Christmas Season Helping Unemployed Men

A temporary drop in the number of unemployed in the city due to extra jobs available for the Christmas season, was reported by C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office here.

The decrease was largely due to the employment of men by the post office to handle Christmas mail, he said. Stores and warehouses were also taking on additional help though not as many as last year.

He pointed out that the male unemployment ratio dropped from 17 applicants for every available job during the previous week to 8.2 to one during the past week. With regard to female applicants the ratio dropped in the past week from 3.8 to one, to 3.7 to one. The overall ratio dropped from 9.7 to one to 6.6 to one.

Mr. Mudge said, however, that unemployment was expected to increase again after Christmas and during the winter months.

## Guilty Of Theft Of Racing Pigeons

Convicted on a charge of theft of racing pigeons, James L. Morrison, was remanded to Monday for sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall at a special sitting of Saanich police court Friday afternoon.

The charge arose out of the theft of 50 prize racing pigeons from the loft of James Blackstock, 3575 Richmond Road, on the night of Nov. 17.

Morrison is facing another charge in city police court and Magistrate Hall did not wish to dispose of the pigeon case until the other case has been heard.

City detectives Louis Callan and Angus Munro worked with Sgt. Cecil Pearce of Saanich police to bring about the arrest of Morrison in the pigeon theft. Only birds recovered were a dozen dead ones, which died in transit due to improper handling, police said.

## Five Men Rescued

LADYSMITH—D. S. Gourlay and Peter Limberis set out in a boat and rescued a party of five Indians who were thrown into the icy water when the 16-foot rowboat they were in, was swamped and capsized in the harbor here.

The Indians who had suit cases in the boat with them, had been clinging to the overturned boat for nearly an hour. They were rushed to Ladysmith General Hospital by Constable B. E. Munkley, where they were treated for shock and exposure. They were on their way to catch the afternoon train to Duncan, when the accident occurred.

## Manitoba Cabinet Being Reshuffled

WINNIPEG (CP)—Reshuffling of the Manitoba cabinet, with eight posts involved, was announced today by Premier D. L. Campbell, who recently was appointed leader of the coalition government as successor to Justice Minister Stuart Garson, who resigned the premiership to enter the federal cabinet.

Mr. Campbell, in addition to being Premier and President of the council, said he was assuming the Ministry of Dominion-Provincial relations, a post which Mr. Garson also held.

## Staff Stricken At Yule Banquet

VANCOUVER (CP)—Salmonellosis was believed responsible for the poisoning of more than 100 employees of the Vancouver Sun, stricken at their Christmas banquet.

Dr. S. Murray, city medical officer, said he is directing a thorough investigation. He said some of the patients are "quite ill" but none are in serious condition.

## Elect Liberal Head At Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER—Dr. J. F. Anderson was elected president at the annual meeting of the Campbell River and District Liberal Association here.

Others elected were: J. A. Miller, first vice-president; Arthur Rose, second vice-president; Gordon Motion, third vice-president; Edward Ariss, secretary, and David Homewood, treasurer.

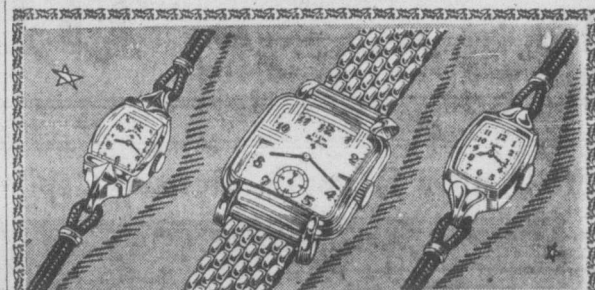
BOSTON — Johnny Cesario, 143½, Boston, outpointed Ralph Zanelli, 145, Providence (12).



Well, I guess I can't use 'em. With us rabbits, this is one way ol' Mother Nature really muffed one.

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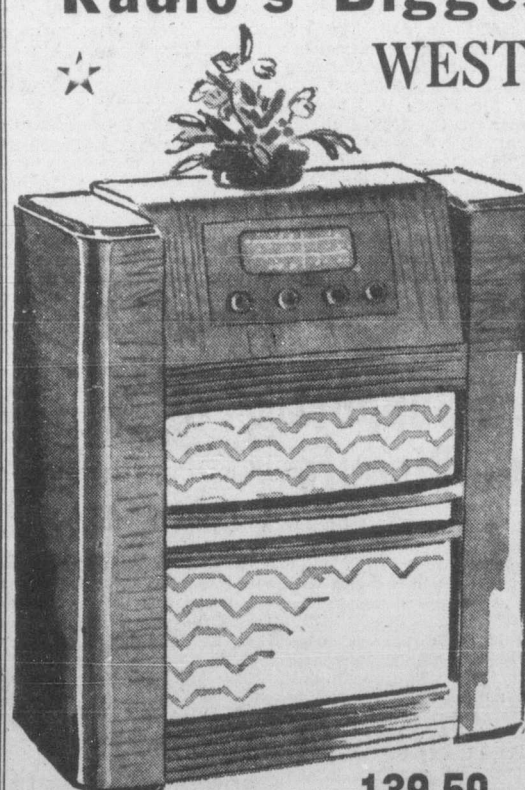
Many agencies have contributed to make Canada a more healthful place in which to live. Not the least of these are scientific medicine and pharmacy, which work unceasingly for better methods of prevention and treatment of disease.

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## U.N. Session Found No Cure But Cooled Nations' Fever

PARIS (AP)—The United Nations' General Assembly tonight winds up a 12-week session in which it has called on peoples of the world to live in peace, but offered little to enforce peace.

The Assembly cooled diplomatic fevers over three of the world's trouble spots—Palestine, Berlin and Greece—but it found no real cure.

The Assembly passed Friday night, over bitter Russian opposition, a world declaration of human rights proclaiming freedom and equality for all. The declaration has only moral authority, at least until the regular Assembly in September, 1949.

To give it teeth, a human rights covenant is proposed. This covenant, to be drafted before the September meeting, would oblige countries which sign the declaration to respect individual rights under pain of sanctions.

### LIVE IN SLAVERY

The debate found Polish delegate Julius Katz-Suchy assert that Polish immigrants are living "in slavery" in Canada.

The fiery, black-haired Pole said the delegates who preceded him had talked of the Communist "march of slavery." Among these, he said, was Hon. L. B. Pearson, External Affairs Minister and leader of the Canadian delegation.

"I should like to draw the attention of the Canadian representative to a few of the things we are interested in in Canada," he said.

"For example I should like to draw his attention to the camp in Manitoba where 325 Poles earning \$3 a week are living in crowded barracks—in one small barracks—eating remnants of food, with no clothes, under a one-year contract.

"Is that slavery or is it not?"

Katz-Suchy also contended the man he called "manufacturer Dyon" had engaged young girls at slave wages and kept them under lock and key, permitting them to

## Tory, C.C.F. Chiefs Near Blows As Election Campaign Winds Up

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N.S. (CP)—Campaigning for Monday's federal Nova Scotia by-election virtually ended Friday, closing on a spirited note as two national party leaders exchanged heated words at Wolfville.

Only scattered C.C.F. meetings in rural areas remain to round out the three-cornered campaign for the Digby-Annapolis-Kings seat left vacant by the resignation of Rt. Hon. J. L. Halsey, former Liberal Justice and Finance Minister.



GEORGE DREW  
... objected.

President J. Watson Kirkconnell was called on to restore order at Acadia University Friday when a joint-party meeting billed as "non-political" came close to blows.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. chieftain, took up the argument dropped at a stormy joint meeting in the Ontario riding of Carleton earlier this week. The exchange which followed had the students howling and booing.

Mr. Drew referred to the C.C.F. as National Socialist in character.

The fireworks started when Mr. Coldwell jumped to his feet, objected to the definition and tried to push Mr. Drew from the public address microphone.

Comments of "liar" were heard as Mr. Drew refused to budge and the students howled.

Until Dr. Kirkconnell stepped between the angry men, it looked as if they were ready to square off. The students cheered as the university president said:

### SHOULD NOT BE TOLERATED

"I suggest that interpretations that would not be tolerated in the House of Commons should not be tolerated here."

At his suggestion, both Mr. Drew and Mr. Coldwell withdrew their heated statements.

During the verbal tussle at the microphone Mr. Coldwell said he wanted "to have my say."

Shouting Mr. Drew: "Sit down." Looking at the audience, Mr. Drew said: "This is the man who called me a liar." It wasn't clear when this charge had been made.

Mr. Coldwell said: "I didn't call him a liar."

Then Dr. Kirkconnell stepped in to assume his peace-making role.



M. J. COLDWELL  
... wanted Mike, pushed.

## Liberals Set Date Of Christmas Party

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held at 7 at Liberal headquarters next Monday, when a good program will be rendered by groups of children pupils of Miss Velda Willie

and Mrs. V. Bertucci. The magician will be on hand and good old Santa Claus. Refreshments will be served by the ladies of the association, under the convener'ship of Mrs. L. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Bertucci, Mrs. J. Slater, Mrs. J. L. Gates and Mrs. B. Reid; Messrs E. M. Whyte and E. M. Briggs are also members of the general committee.

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MEN'S SHOP

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VICTORIA

## Ailing Monarch Marks Anniversary From Palace Bed



LONDON (CP)—King George VI today entered the 13th year of his reign in poor health, fulfilling royal functions from his bed.

He acceded to the throne just a dozen years ago with the abdication of his brother, King Edward VIII.

Edward gave up the crown and left England in order to marry U.S.-born Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. They became the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

The King's troop was summoned to fire a salute of 41 guns in Hyde Park at noon to mark the anniversary of George's accession.

Word from Buckingham Palace was that the royal family itself would hold no celebration. It has not been the custom.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were last reported on the French Riviera.

The King, who developed leg trouble in foggy London last month, is being treated for a circulatory ailment. He has, however, received Prime Minister Attlee and other ministers at his bedside.

He will be 53 years old next Tuesday. Wednesday his first grandchild—the prince born Nov. 14 to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip—will be christened at the palace.

The baby's names or those of those of his godparents will not be officially announced until the day of the christening. However, it is expected that Earl Mountbatten, uncle of Prince Philip, will be a godfather. The Duke of Gloucester also is mentioned, with Princess Margaret and the Princess Royal as godparents.

Choice of the baby's names will probably be limited to four, including George for the King, Philip for his father, Louis after Earl Mountbatten and Andrew, as a compliment to Scotland with which his grandmother, the Queen, is closely associated.

At Vancouver Island Philatelic Society monthly meeting at the Empress Hotel, members were shown a comprehensive collection of "local" stamps of the world by S. Newberry, who gave a talk on their history and usage. Henry Watson, vice-president, was in the chair.

## Weather

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued by the Dominion Public Weather office, Vancouver at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 11. Valid until midnight Sunday, Dec. 12.

Synopsis: Rapidly moving storms are continuing to move eastward from the Pacific across B.C. One weakening system now over Vancouver Island is expected to move into the interior by midmorning and into Alberta by evening. A second system about 800 miles west of the coast will lie over Vancouver Island by tomorrow morning and move into the interior by the afternoon. Rain will accompany both systems as they move over the coast while snow will fall in the interior. However, marked improvement in the weather is expected between the storms and also behind the last one.

Vancouver and vicinity, Strait of Georgia—Cloudy with showers clearing in afternoon. Overcast tonight with rain after midnight. Cloudy with scattered rain showers tomorrow. Winds southerly 15 shifting to northwesterly 30 by noon and decreasing to light this evening. Winds increasing to southeasterly 20 midnight tonight and to 30 in straits by morning shifting to southwesterly 25 by midmorning Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver airport 35 and 43. Nanaimo 35 and 44.

Lower Fraser Valley—Rain this morning becoming cloudy with scattered showers by noon and clearing slowly in afternoon. Overcast tonight with rain after midnight. Cloudy with showers tomorrow clearing slowly late in afternoon. Winds becoming southeasterly 20 tomorrow morning. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Abbotsford 33 and 40.

West coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy with scattered showers clearing in afternoon. Overcast tonight with rain beginning by midnight becoming cloudy with showers by Sunday morning. Winds northwesterly 30, decreasing to light tonight and becoming southeasterly 25 after midnight tonight. Winds shifting to westerly 30 by midmorning Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan 35 and 43.

Victoria and vicinity—Intermittent rain this morning becoming cloudy by noon and clearing in afternoon. Overcast tonight with light rain after midnight. Cloudy tomorrow with scattered showers in morning. Winds light shifting to southwesterly 25 by midmorning and increasing to 40 this afternoon and decreasing light this evening. Winds southeasterly 20 after midnight shifting to southwesterly 35 tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Victoria 38 and 44.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	20	35	
Toronto	20	36	
Port Arthur	2	20	1.04
Kenora	-3	3	.14
Winnipeg	4	9	.09
Brandon	-5	0	.17
The Pas	-10	-3	.01
Regina	-15	0	.07
Saskatoon	-16	-2	Trace
Prince Albert	-21	-7	
N. Battleford	-11	-7	.01
Swift Current	2	13	.18
Medicine Hat	4	30	.18
Lethbridge	22	34	
Calgary	15	28	
Edmonton	-5	5	Trace
Kamloops	26	47	.16
Vancouver	37	41	.04
Victoria	46	55	.07
Cranbrook	33	36	.62
Prince Rupert	-9	11	.44
Seattle	42	49	
Portland	40	46	.56
Chicago	19	21	
San Francisco	48	54	
Los Angeles	46	50	
New York	32	35	.11
Spokane	28	35	
Whitehorse	-36	-23	



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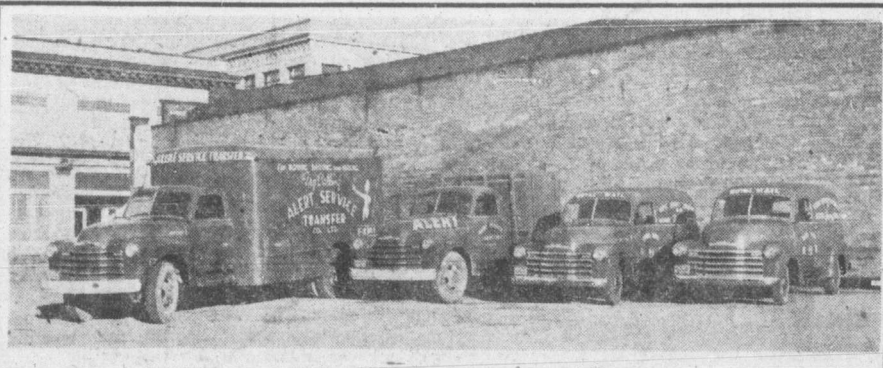
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Proprietor.

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# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1854

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
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One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;  
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,  
75c per month.

## MANY HAPPY RETURNS

SOME HUMANS DO NOT LIKE TO BE reminded of their advancing years. It gives them a feeling of futility and inadequacy. Only a few appreciate the comforting thesis that "life begins at forty."

Those of us in the newspaper profession are compelled to take cognizance of the fact that there is a vast difference between the animate and the inanimate. Regardless of the fine susceptibilities which some may nourish in respect to this abstract discussion, however, we have no qualms when we wish our morning contemporary all the good things it would wish for itself on this, its 90th birthday. With such sentiment, of course, we couple the hope that as this community grows, it, too, will broaden its influence and prosper accordingly.

Our friends of the Colonist do not require to be reminded that we of the Times have not always seen eye to eye with them in matters of public policy. These disagreements will probably continue as our contemporary enters the last decade of its first century. This is as it should be. Only by the honest exchange of views—especially at this stage of Canada's emergence as an influential political and economic unit in the family of free nations—can the newspapers of this vast Dominion do the job they should and must do under a system which dare not dictate to them what they may or may not print.

As our friends of the morning paper, therefore, wander down the corridor of time and reflect upon the calendar for 1858 they will be less than human if they do not experience a sense of pride as they note that day 90 years ago when the first edition of "The British Colonist" made its appearance on the streets of a community destined to play a not inconsiderable role in the development of British Columbia.

Because many have succumbed to the fashion of marking such anniversaries by decades, we may recall that 1858, the time of the Colonist's founding, was the year in which Vancouver Island became a Crown Colony. Noting subsequent history, our contemporary, at 10 year intervals, obviously recorded, for example, that in 1868 John A. Macdonald took office as Prime Minister of the new Dominion; that the selection of the route for the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1878 synchronized with the termination of the Russo-Turkish War; that in 1888 the Liberal Party of Canada proposed unrestricted reciprocity with the United States; that the world received a terrible shock through the "Dreyfus Case" and a great thrill from the gold rush to the Yukon in 1896; that the opening of the Canadian Mint in 1908 was less noted than the Austrian annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina; that the end of the First Great War came in 1918; that the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928 was intended to put, finally and irrevocably, an end to war "as an instrument of national policy"; and that 1938 marked the beginning of the temporary victory of totalitarianism over a banded-knee concept of international relationships.

What has transpired between those days when Mr. Chamberlain thought he could do business with Hitler and this day of December 11, in this year of grace, 1948, is too fresh in the public memory to require recapitulation here. So we conclude with the hope that in another 90 years a staff of the Colonist will be looking out upon a world made better by what it learned since 1858.

## CHINA'S SORROW

EXTENSION OF MARTIAL LAW TO all of the government-held Chinese mainland except several of the far western provinces gives added emphasis to the serious state in which the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek now find themselves. Military control had already been declared in Shanghai, Nanking and Peiping several weeks ago. Yesterday's announcement places the bulk of the territory still administered by the Nationalist government under military jurisdiction. The move comes as discussions are being held in Washington on the important question of further American aid to China. Whether it was timed to add significance to the Chinese request for additional assistance, or whether the force of military circumstances merely happened to coincide with the United States visit of Mme. Chiang, is not of particular import. The reason in either case is sufficiently desperate for the Chinese point of view to warrant the action.

The Communist army has scored some important victories in recent fighting. Nanking, the government capital, is threatened, as is Peiping, the metropolis of the north. Evacuation of foreign residents through Shanghai has been under way for some time, while thousands of Chinese are attempting to make their way southward to greater safety. While the news from the fighting front is difficult to appraise as a result of frequently contradictory dispatches, there can be little doubt that for the time being the Generalissimo's troops have lost the initiative. Some thousands are threatened with encirclement, casual-

ties have been heavy and desertions are reported numerous.

In such circumstances, rendered doubly serious by lack of cohesion and public support behind the lines, the imposition of martial law would seem to be inevitable. It remains to be seen whether the absolute powers now assumed by the Generalissimo will enable him to wage the war on a more successful basis. Foreign opinion has been growing that he is not the man to rally China against the Communist menace. This appears to be his final chance.

## MORE POLLING CENTRES NEEDED

IN VIEW OF THE FACT THAT ONLY about one-third of the qualified electorate of Victoria cast ballots this week it would seem to be about time the city council considered the establishment of additional polling stations. Admittedly, the elements on Thursday militated against the turn-out of taxpayers and voters warranted by the issues to be determined. But it is reasonable to assume that if there had been facilities available to the qualified electorate to cast their votes in various parts of the city a more representative expression of public opinion would have gone down on the record.

We shall be told, of course, that the setting up of new polling booths within the municipal limits of Victoria would cost money. None will question this point. At the same time, no citizen proud of his or her belief in democratic processes should object to helping to foot the bill for the expression of public opinion. What we are up against in Victoria, and in this province, for that matter, is an attitude of mind which succumbs to an outmoded philosophy of laissez-faire. We may be accused of belaboring an aspect of democratic evolution. Some may suggest that this has nothing whatever to do with the convenience of the voters of Victoria in casting their ballots if the weather prefers to be "cussed."

But we argue with firm conviction that the time has arrived when every facility should be afforded the citizen for the expression of his or her opinion on issues of vital importance to the community. It may be apathy which keeps the majority away from the polls in civic elections. At the same time, such inconveniences as exist should be removed.

## HEARTS OF OAK

LITTLE QUESTION WILL BE RAISED over the importance to Britain of her shipping. Historically and traditionally her lifeblood has been fed by the materials which came to the island in her vessels and left in manufactured form above keels laid in her famed yards. Ships of British registry, of course, have not been the only ones engaged in this trade. Nor have those built in Britain confined themselves to travel between British ports and the material sources or markets for British goods. Indeed a major contribution to the island's economic stability has been the earnings of vessels engaged in foreign commerce.

Under these circumstances, therefore, the significance of a recent survey from London will be easily understood. It states that Britain's shipping losses during the Second World War—11,333,000 tons through enemy action—will have been replaced by the time present building or orders placed in British shipyards are completed.

What this means to Britain in her continuing struggle to overcome economic debility needs little elaboration. Her greatness has stemmed in large measure from her conquest of the seas. And wherever civilized men watch unconfined waters washing against the shore her progress toward maritime recovery should command tributes to a great tradition.

## SCENTS OF CHRISTMAS

SOON THE BALSAM AND DOUGLAS fir will flood the living-room with winery essence. But until the trees are mounted, the precious scents of pre-Christmas preparation are confined to the kitchen. It is a time of spicy aromas, of apples fresh chopped for the mince-meat, of the dry, sweet smell of currants, the opulent scent of icing and the rich breath of plum pudding steaming.

These are the wholesome perfumes that accompany activities of tantalizing promise, of work that precedes the splendor of the holiday table. They summon up memories of former years when small children were enlisted for particular and precious chores that brought them not only a fine sense of assistance, but tangible recompense for their labors. Their sleeves rolled above their elbows, dish towels about their waists as aprons, the little ones of an earlier day learned deftness in blanching almonds, scalding hot from the boiling water in which they soaked. They vied for the task of cutting candied peel, claiming for their labors the crystallized core of flavored sugar that nestled in the hollow of the citrus shell. They sorted carefully the raisins and currants, picking out the tiny stems and bits of grit. And from each of the Christmas cake ingredients, they exacted a toll—the white sweet meat of an almond surreptitiously misdirected into a mouth instead of a measuring cup, a small pile of fruit that found its way between young lips though the mixing bowl was its destination.

And when the skilled hands of a mother had prepared the batter, folded in the sweets, and set the mixture in the cake tins, there was the joy of cleaning the bowl—a prelude to the feast to come.

Getting rid of a bore is largely a matter of will power. Just keep still, no matter how much you are tempted to fill in the pauses.

## Hoover Commission

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP  
From Washington

AMONG THE sadder signs of these sorry times are the indications that the Hoover Commission is not, after all, going to do its real job. Expense, clumsiness and inadequacy are only the minor faults of the American government. The basic fault is just plain bad management, resulting from bad staff, bad organizational set-up, and insane chains of command. But ex-President Hoover and his colleagues, after months of intensive study of government reorganization, seem unlikely to recommend the drastic remedies needed to cure this basic fault.

THE BLAME IS BY no means entirely the commission's. One of the greatest difficulties in the government today is that the Presidency has become a job which would overburden even Superman. Scores of high officials now report directly to the President, on hundreds of issues of high policy. The President must, in effect, deal with each official and each issue individually. It is physically impossible for him to do so. And thus, because the President possesses no co-ordinating mechanism to assist him in his task, he is constantly losing control of large sectors of the government.

As long ago as 1946, George C. Marshall, then chief of staff of the army, helped to initiate a joint Chiefs of Staff paper proposing that this ever-present problem be solved by appointing a cabinet or executive secretariat to serve the White House.

SINCE THEN, Secretary of Defence James Forrestal has constantly pressed the plan. The Hoover Commission was on the point of embodying the plan in its report. But the appointment of such a formal secretariat, to study and co-ordinate all governmental policy for the President, was obviously likely to reduce the influence of certain of Harry S. Truman's private advisers.

They argued, quite inaccurately, that the plan entailed a step in the direction of the British system of cabinet government. President Truman, who is seldom fully conscious of his administration's tendency to run away with him, indicated that he was entirely satisfied with the status quo. And so one of the really great opportunities to bring order out of the United States governmental chaos is apparently to be lost.

AGAIN, THERE is also the great difficulty of staffing the government. The present system in theory requires the government to be run by clerks provided by the Civil Service, which is set up to produce only clerks and glorified clerks, and politicians provided by the party in power. The problems of modern government are too big for clerks and payrollers, which is one of the main reasons why so many bankers, lawyers and generals are now found in high posts.

Bad management is inevitable in any organization which lacks adequate staff. The Hoover Commission task force which tackled this difficulty recognized as much. They have made certain invaluable recommendations, such as raising the ridiculously low level of pay of the more responsible federal officials. The top grade of permanent civil servants, for instance, will receive \$15,000 a year if their report is adopted. But they have not grasped the real source of the difficulty, which is the Civil Service system itself.

BEING SET UP to provide the government only with clerks and glorified clerks, the Civil Service system cannot produce anything else. There are no means for bringing into the government highly qualified young men and women. If by chance young men of high quality stumble into federal service, they soon have all imagination and initiative ground out of them. Thus no class of professional administrators can be produced without radical new departures. And such strong measures, it is understood, will not be proposed by the Hoover Commission.

According to report, the same tendency to compromise again appears in the critical report of the task force on the defence department, headed by Ferdinand Eberstadt. Here compromise was no doubt to be expected, since Eberstadt was himself responsible for many of the deficiencies in the law that unified the defence services.

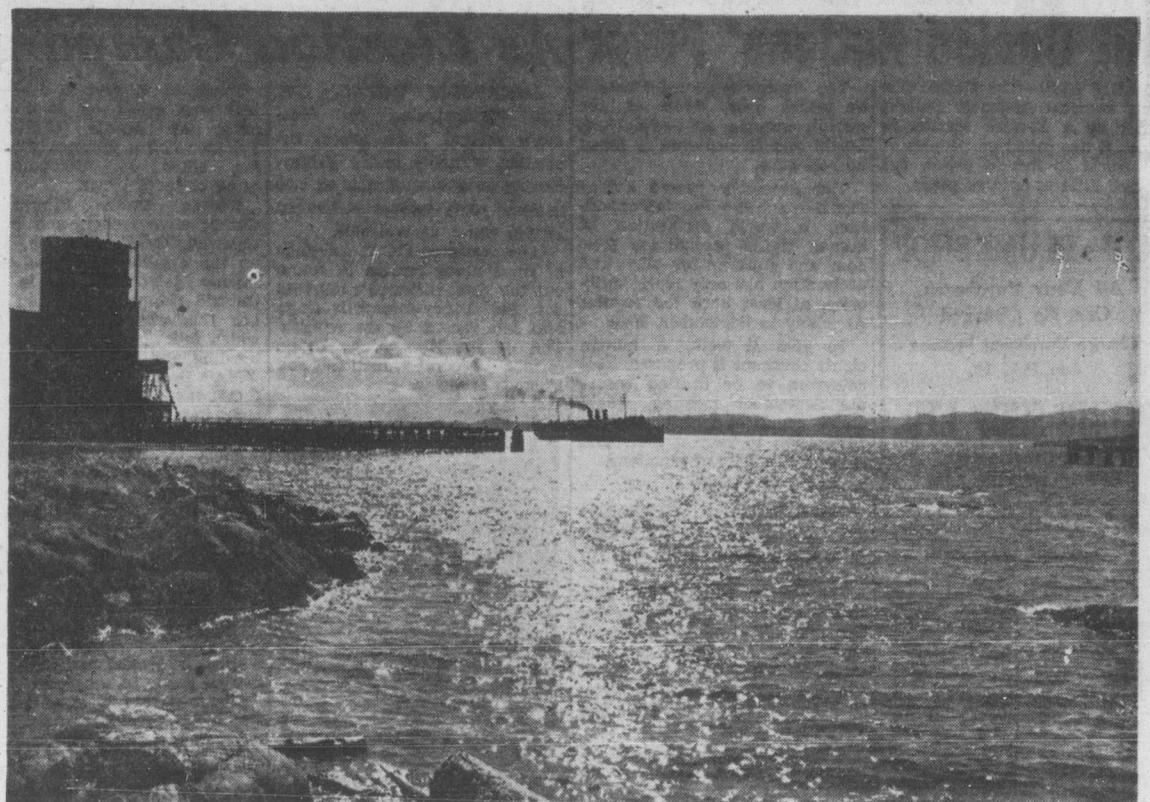
DESPITE STRONG dissents by John J. McCloy and others, the Eberstadt task force has recommended only about a third of what is needed. Accordingly a strong movement is on foot, both in the defence department itself and among independent Hoover Commission members, to give the secretary of defence adequate authority, to provide him with an under-secretary and sufficient staff, name the equivalent of a chief of staff of all the services and fill the other big holes in the defence set-up. The end result, in this case, is likely to be good.

Much else that is useful is also likely to be accomplished by ex-President Hoover and his colleagues. On the straight organizational side of the federal government, recommendations for infinitely more rational groupings of government activities are certainly to be expected.

METHODS OF ECONOMY have been carefully studied. Many strange byways of the federal structure have been successfully explored. But it is unfortunately true that so long as the United States government remains unco-ordinated and ill-staffed, it will not be able to perform its gigantic task with reasonable continuity and success.

(Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

## Winter Sunshine



A Princess vessel rounding the Outer Wharf becomes a silhouetted ship on a silver sea in this Halkett study.



By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

FOREIGN Secretary Bevin's prediction in Parliament that the western powers one day will have a common budget and defence is a striking commentary on the trend of our time, which most certainly is towards a division of the globe into two worlds—one Democratic and the other Communist.

Perhaps Bevin wouldn't speak so bluntly as to state the case in terms of "Two Worlds," when the hopes of peace-minded people centre on "One World." However, the implication is there. The Foreign Secretary said that the North Atlantic pact involving a military alliance now being considered in Washington should let the United States and Western Europe divide some of the burdens of defence.

Bevin might have gone on to point out that this epochal development has been forced by Moscow's creation of a great Communist bloc which constitutes another world that is engaged in a cold war against the democratic bloc. These blocs are the nuclei of the two worlds which are developing rapidly.

## WRETCHED SITUATION

This wretched situation naturally raises the question of how our new peace organization fits into the picture. Of this, Bevin remarked succinctly:

"The United Nations is giving us very grave concern as to whether it is going to face up to grave problems at all."

Well, what can we expect? Just as the world is divided into two blocs, so the U.N. is a house divided against itself. While the world remains divided, the U.N. will be divided and incapable of facing up to "grave problems at all" as a unit.

The position of the U.N. is well illustrated by the current fight over the declaration of human rights, which finally has been completed after two and a half years of labor. Naturally the Communist bloc is against the declaration, which is supported by all the democracies. The Communists are against it because the only human right they believe in is that of becoming a cog in the totalitarian machine.

If the peace body can't agree on a declaration of human rights, what in the name of common sense can they agree on? The answer is "nothing."

## Canned Wisdom

The Ubsysey

HAS THE electronics age replaced the hitherto untapped domain of the university lecturer?

It appears that Dean Clement has introduced a mechanical lecturer to the faculty. The innovation consists of a wire recorder, which faithfully transcribes the Dean's lectures on Marketing, and just as faithfully broadcasts them to an overflow class held later in the day.

Dean Clement appeared to be extremely satisfied both with the machine and the obtained results. "It works very well," he said, "I am quite pleased with it."

Professor Morrow, adding to the Dean's comments, stated "the machine is satisfactory in every way, and consideration is being given to its wider application."

## Still The Trumpeter Calls

LIKE the Whooping Crane, whose battle against extinction has at least not worsened this year, the Trumpeter Swan appears to be holding its own. The great bird, one of the largest native to North America, with a weight at maturity of over 20 pounds, once was common throughout northern and central portions of the continent. Now it is seldom seen except in the far north, though it winters on the British Columbia and Alaska coasts, sometimes coming south as far as the Queen Charlottes and Vancouver Island, where it has been seen on Upper Campbell Lake, Nanaimo Lake and occasionally on Cowichan Lake, as well as in a small swamp near Parksville.

The Trumpeter, distinguishable from the more common native Whistler by its size, by its unique, clear bugling note, and in the case of the younger bird, by its yellow legs, is to a great extent the victim of its own proportions and methods of flight. As it has flown low along the coastline it has been an easy target for the hunter's gun, and before that, the Indian's arrow. The depletion of the species has been speeded, moreover, by human invasion and settlement of the nesting grounds, and because, in addition to once being a prized food bird, its breast skin claimed a high price from Hudson Bay Company traders in an earlier day.

Even in its less frequented haunts, it falls prey to the

hunter after he has gone. Feeding on underwater plants by the shore line, as well as small molluscs, it picks up the lead pellets of discharged shotgun shells and swallows them. These, ground in the crop, spread lead poisoning through the system. The bird becomes paralyzed and dies.

The nest of the Trumpeter is a structure of aquatic vegetation—mainly tule, or bullrushes—often placed on the top of a deserted muskrat or beaver lodge in the shallow waters of northern lakes. It spreads over a base as wide as five feet, and rises several feet in height as each season brings fresh building on the old site. In it the female lays four to six eggs, creamy-white in color, between three and four times the size of the ordinary hen's egg. The young are relatively easy game for the horned owl and possibly the Golden Eagle, but the adult bird brooks little interference from other feathered predators, though when disabled, frequently falls to the coyote.

To save the Trumpeter from extinction—little more than 500 remain of the vast flocks that once existed—the International Migratory Bird Treaty gives protection to all native swans. Government men watch over them in their wintering haunts and, when necessary, feed and care for them. But every human agency must co-operate if this fine specimen, which has been known to reach an age of more than 32 years, is to survive.—A.H.S.-G.C.C.

## As Our Readers See It

### THANKS TO TAGGERS

MAY we have space in your paper, to extend thanks to the organizations and friends in Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, which provided the excellent taggers who turned out on Saturday, Dec. 4, despite the inclement weather, to collect money for the U.E.F.B. with the result that \$1897.26 was added to the Food for Britain fund.

BRIG. W. J. K. COLQUHOUN,  
Chairman.

### RIGHT TO ISRAEL

In your Dec. 7 issue under the heading "Gyro's Informed of Importance of Palestine Question," Norman Jaques, M.P. for Wets-kiwin, Alta., stated that he had made an extensive study on the above subject as a member of the House of Commons.

I would like to tell Mr. Jaques that Palestine belonged to the Jews once. What did the Arabs do with it for over 1300 years—nothing.

In the short time that the Zionists have been in Palestine, they have through their skill, cultivated the land, and raised the standard of living through their educational system, hospital organizations, etc., from which the Arabs have gained a great deal.

H. ISRAEL.  
162 Joseph Street.

### AS HE KNOWS IT

There is nothing that makes me feel more indignant, one might almost say, really sick, than these people who come back from the Old Country, saying, "Oh, they have everything over there."

I have three brothers and six sisters over there, scattered all over England, and nieces, nephews, grand-nephews and

grand-nieces. Having celebrated a birthday recently, I heard from most of them, and although they do not complain in any way about conditions, one can read between the lines, from certain remarks made, and the deep gratitude expressed from receipt of parcels, that conditions are pretty desperate. We do not, in any sense, realize what they have, and are going through, and anyone who belittles it as mere efforts, well, they're simply nuts.

A. MARTYN DODD,  
428 Vancouver Street.

## Baffling Bathtub

Calgary Herald

Escapes from Russia are two for a kopeck, but the latest such escape—the flight of two lieutenants in the Soviet Air Force—brings out a point of particular interest. Shown into a bathroom by the American soldiers to whom they surrendered themselves, the two refugees shamefacedly confessed (we quote from press dispatches) that they didn't know how to use it. It was the tub that fazed them; they thought it had something to do with swimming.

By material standards, Russia is one of the poorest countries in the world, and one of the most backward. There's no shame in that, none at all. A poor Russian, who never bathes, may be closer to the Kingdom of Heaven than a rich American who spends half his life in the tub. The shame comes when people who should, and probably do, know better, say that it is the Americans who have no tubs, and the Russians who luxuriate in them. The shame is not in the truth, but in the lie.



## MISPRINT?

Toronto Saturday Night  
Praising Mr. George McCullagh's youth and enterprise on the occasion of his purchase of a third Toronto newspaper, the Ottawa Journal says that he fought his way up the ladder, "ambitious, fearless, and tireless." A misprint, surely for "ambitious, fearsome and tireless."

## AGED STATESMEN

Windsor Star  
It has always been a source of amazement why, in times of crisis, some nations choose leaders of such an age as to risk senility.

With Greece in a state of chronic crisis, Premier Themistocles Sofoulis is in ill-health and unable to give strong leadership. No wonder, as he is 88. One would think, with the situation in Greece as it is, the leadership of a younger, stronger man would be arranged.

## LISTENER CRITIC

Ottawa Citizen  
Those who think that private stations could give better programs than the CBC are confused by a consensus that these programs are so cluttered up with "commercials" that what good music is offered by the private stations is thereby spoiled.

"The greatest boon to good listening in Canada," says a British Columbia university professor, "has been the CBC's Wednesday night program and its experiments in longer programs of a more serious nature."

As the British Broadcasting Corporation long ago proved by its musical broadcasts, the public taste is capable of extraordinary improvement—given the necessary stimulus.

## ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Edmonton Journal  
The foundations of our world are really crumbling. A London dispatch reports that Anthony Eden has given up his world-famous black homburg in favor of a hat with "a narrowish brim, turned up all the way around."

After this, anything can happen. In rapid succession we may expect to see:

Montgomery in a visored staff cap, his regimental crest studded heretofore laid away in mothballs.

Churchill without his cigar, sporting a long-handled cigarette.

Stalin minus his walrus moustache.

Eisenstein with a crew haircut.

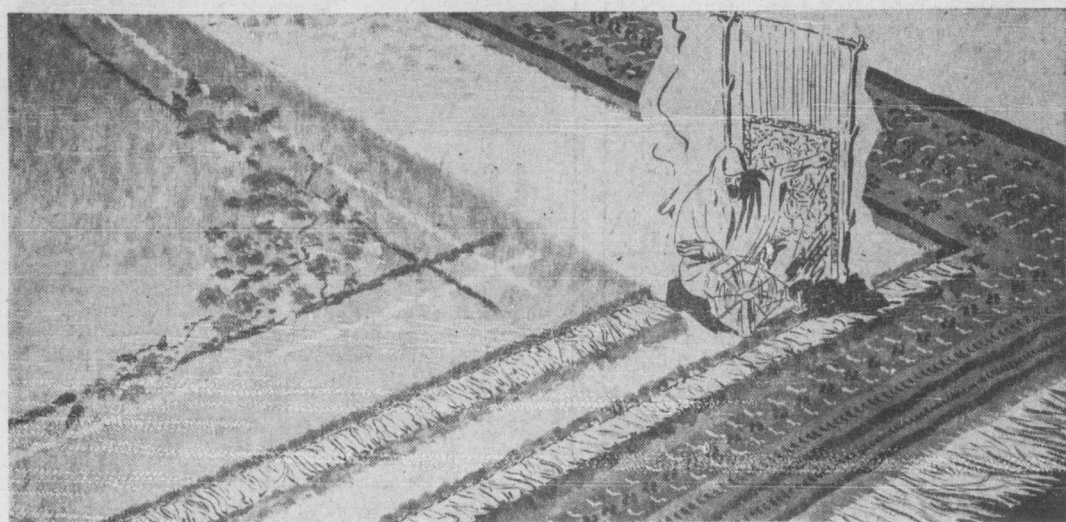
Several dozen cartoonists without a hope.

## FOG BOUND

The Times of London  
Fog is not an honest enemy like a squall of rain that passes over and leaves a smiling sky behind it. There is something horribly stealthy about its approach; it settles down with "the inevitability of gradualness." Not indeed that there is nothing to be said for it; it possesses exciting, even romantic qualities, but they are only to be appreciated by those who have no need to go abroad in it. Nothing can better emphasize the fine feeling of defiant cosiness, of the Englishman's home, being his castle. It surrounds the castle on every side; some few filmy strands may even creep in, like spies from the enemy's camp, but the main defence is sure, there can be no taking by storm and the siege must be raised at last.



# EATON'S Christmas Shopping News



A Pre-Christmas Special Offering of

## Indian and Persian Rugs

Beautiful Qualities in Extra Large Sizes—No Lovelier Gifts for the Home

MALABAR—12.0x13.9. Plain green.  
Regular 550.00 **335.00**

MALABAR—13.9x12.4. Green field, attractive border medallion, centre colors tan and rust.  
Regular 450.00 **335.00**

MALABAR—10.0x15.1. Ivory ground, typical Indian design in colors of rose and blue.  
**395.00**

SAROUK—15.10x10.2. A "used" but very fine rug, attractive in design. **895.00**

ROYAL SAROUK—8.6x13.6. A "used" rug of exceptional beauty in design. In rose, blue and cream. Regular \$1,350.00 **1,100.00**

—floor coverings, second floor

Eaton's Weiler Store Suggests Gifts of

## China, Pottery, and Crystal

from World-Famous British and European Makers

You'll find beautiful articles of lasting charm in wonderful variety . . .

ROYAL DOULTON  
FIGURINES  
7.50 to 45.00

CRYSTAL WINE SETS  
From 6.00 set

CHINA TEA AND DINNER  
SETS

MOORCRAFT POTTERY

CRYSTAL VASES, BOWLS

AND STEMWARE

ROYAL WINTON CHINTZ

WARE

CHINA TEACUPS AND  
SAUCERS

IRISH BELEEK TEAWARE

CAKE PLATES, BONBONS,

CHEESE DISHES

COCKTAIL SETS, WATER

SETS, SNIFTERS

HAND-PAINTED GLASS

TRAYS

TABLE MIRRORS

—government street



## Portable Electric Heaters

That Bring Quick Comfort on Chilly Days!

ELECTRIC FIREPLACE  
1,000 watt. With simulated coal or wood.

**38.75 42.50 55.95**

"GLOW" TYPE

660

watt

1,000

watt

**6.95**

**7.95**

STEAM RADIATORS

8

section

NOMA

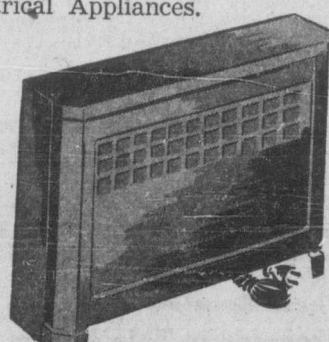
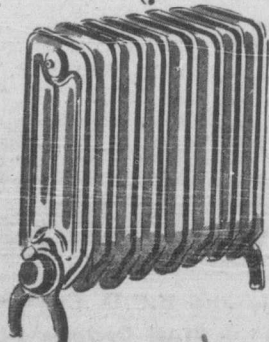
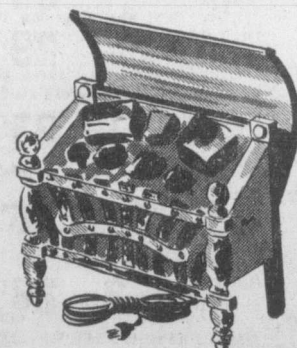
HEATERS

**41.50**

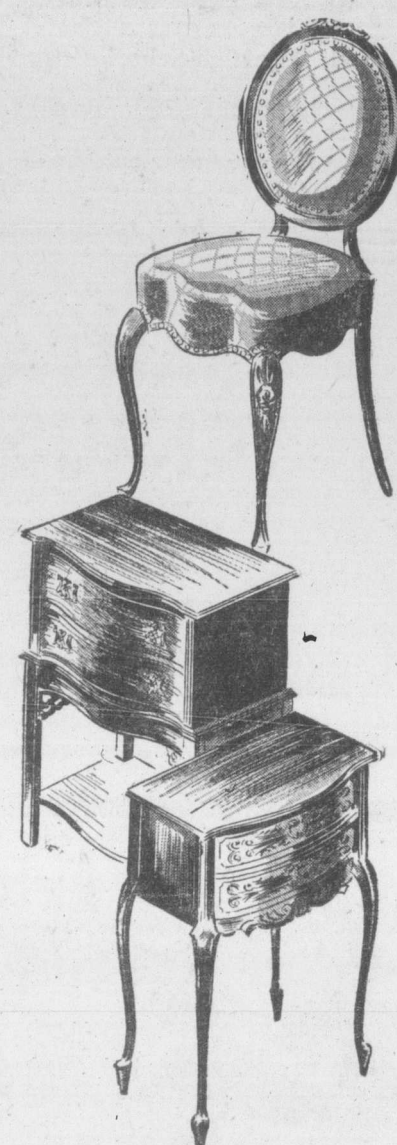
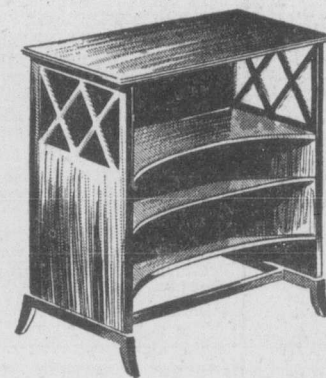
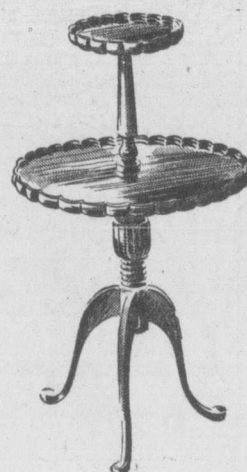
**19.95**

Take advantage of our prompt, efficient repair service on all Electrical Appliances.

—view street at broad



STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
To Call EATON'S, Dial E 4141



## Occasional Gift Pieces

That Add so Much to the Beauty of your Rooms

MAGAZINES RACK

A very useful living-room piece. Choice of walnut or mahogany. Convenient shelves and table top. **34.50**

TIER TABLES

So useful and so ornamental for the odd corner. Double and triple tier tables in walnut or mahogany.

Two tier—**28.50**

Three tier—**39.50**

VICTORIAN CHAIRS

Beautifully carved walnut chairs with spring seats. Upholstered in soft green, blue or maroon damasks.

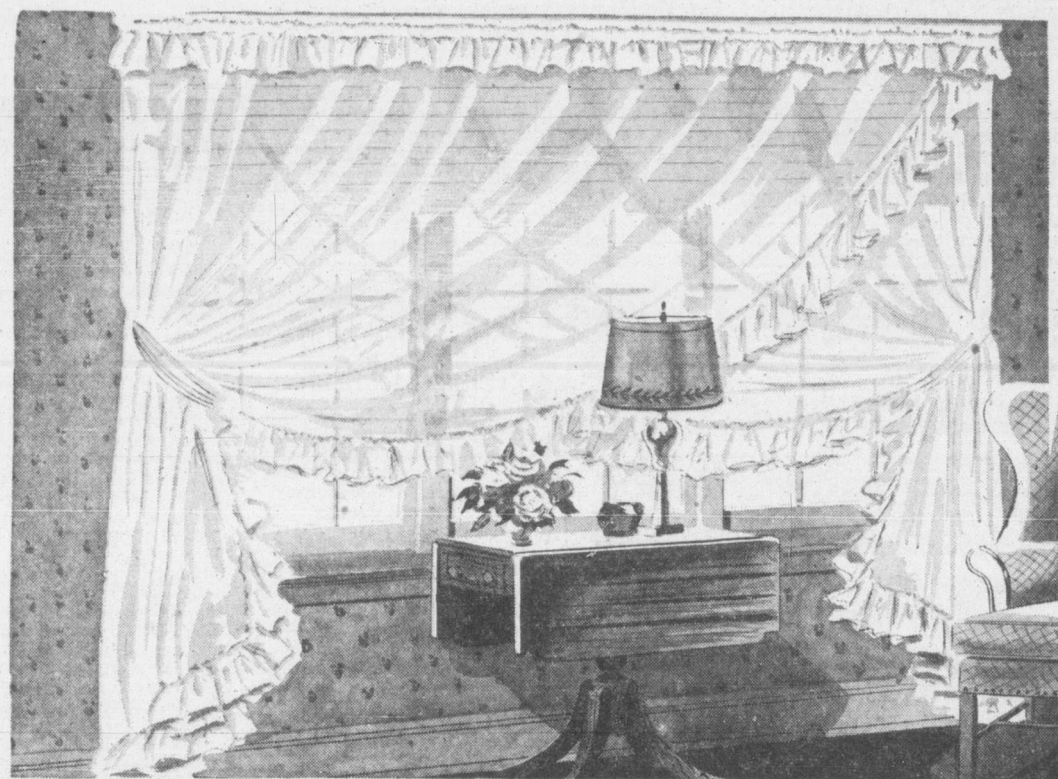
With upholstered back—**68.75**

With open back—**59.75**

COMMODE TABLES

Shaped fronts in delightful design. Convenient drawer space. Choice of two styles—**39.75**

—furniture, second floor



## Ruffled Cotton Marquisette Curtains

Pin Dot and Pencil Dot Patterns in Extra Full Widths

Wide enough to drape double or triple windows, fullness enough to be used as criss cross. Fresh, frothy-dot marquisette curtains, beautifully tailored and generously ruffled.

65 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

**8.75**

85 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

**10.75**

Rainbow ribbon trimmed. 67 inches wide, 2¼ yards long.

**8.75**

## Sheer Marquisette Window Curtains

Celanese marquisette curtains. Plain tailored style in warm oyster shade. A quality that will launder well. 41 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Pair. **6.50**

—draperies, second floor

THE T. EATON CO.  
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED  
CANADA

Christmas Music on the Hammond Electric Organ from 9 to 9.30, 12.15 to 12.45 and 4.45 to 5 p.m. daily



## MUNICIPALITY OF OAK BAY Public Meeting

Oak Bay High School, Cranmore Road

THURSDAY, DEC. 16, AT 8 P.M.

The Reeve and other members of Oak Bay's governing bodies will address the meeting.

## SANTA CLAUS

In time of need insurance is like a heaven-sent gift.

## HARBORD INSURANCE LTD.

VICTORIA'S 100% INSURANCE FIRM

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Give a present that will bring pleasure for years to come.

G.M. AUTORADIO	\$105.50
G.M. MASTER DASH-TYPE HEATER	24.75
G.M. DE LUXE DASH-TYPE HEATER, WITH DEFROSTER	41.75
G.M. CHEVROLET UNDERSEAT HEATER	38.50
G.M. ARM RESTS	3.60
G.M. GAS TANK LOCKING CAP	2.25
G.M. SHEEPSKIN WASH MITT	2.00

**DAVIS MOTORS Limited**  
900 Fort Street G 8154

## Christmas Cheer

For YOUR YULETIDE . . . or ANY OCCASION  
ORDER YOUR SUPPLY OF

## CHEVY CHASE

### GINGER ALE



THERE IS NO FINER QUALITY FOR MIXING. THE FAVORITE FOR OVER 20 YEARS.

PINTS AND QUARTS AVAILABLE—(Pint size illustrated)

IF YOU PREFER THE POPULAR QUART SIZE  
Look for "OEB" on the bottle neck and the famous Chevy Chase Crown

### CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTION

A dozen Chevy Chase in attractive Christmas carton, or mixed sodas in cases of 24 bottles.  
YOUR GROCER HAS THEM ALL.

**Old English Beverage CO. LTD.**  
562 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 5414

## Statistics Show Fewer Delinquents In Canada In 1947

OTTAWA (CP) — There's a good reason, apparently, why there isn't as much talk nowadays about youngsters going to the dogs. They aren't.

The Bureau of Statistics reported Friday that there were fewer juvenile delinquents before the courts last year than at any time since 1924—when the population was far lower.

The downturn has been evident, the bureau reported, since 1943. The juvenile courts had 8,265 youngsters before them last year, about 5 per cent less than in 1946 when the total was 8,707.

Convictions also dropped. They fell from 7,956 in 1946 to 7,545 last year.

The decreases showed in both major and minor crimes. In the language of juvenile courts, a major crime is the counterpart of an indictable offence committed by an adult—such things as breaking and entering, burglary and even murder. Minor offences include riding a bicycle on the sidewalk and tossing a rock through a window.

In 1947 juveniles were involved in fewer cases of aggravated assault, wounding, endangering life on railways, theft and receiving stolen goods, wilful damage to property and immorality.

Convictions for major offences dropped from 4,949 to 4,683—a 5.4 per cent decrease. Convictions for minor offences dropped from 2,907 to 2,862.

More than 37 per cent of the major offences were committed by boys 12 years old or younger. Juveniles of 14 and 15 were responsible for 55.8 per cent of the major offences committed by girls and 45.8 per cent of those by boys.

## Refugees Arrive In Converted Sweeper

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—A motley group of some 347 eastern European refugees—most of them one-time political prisoners of the Russians—arrived here Friday on the 700-ton converted mine-sweeper Walnut after a three-weeks voyage from Gothenburg, Sweden.

Fifth band in four months to flee their homelands for Canada to escape Soviet domination, they will go on to Halifax.

Forty-two Estonians landed at Saint John, N.B., Aug. 12 after a hazardous 30-day trip in a 60-ton sailing vessel from the Canary Islands. Another group of escaping Baltic refugees landed at Quebec shortly before.

## 'Buy British,' Says Premier Johnson

B.C. must buy British goods in order to retain its hold in the United Kingdom market, Premier Byron Johnson told a meeting of the Victoria Young Liberals' Association Friday evening.

The Premier made this statement as he gave a brief outline of his recent visit to Great Britain. He praised the efforts of both British industry and the British worker, but warned that the U.K. would not provide U.S. dollars for anything it did not absolutely need.

## Christmas Gifts for the Hard of Hearing

Radio Under-Pillow Speaker

Which allows one to listen while in bed without disturbing others.  
Price **\$17.50** Installed

Radio Attachment

For those wishing to listen without the use of a hearing aid.  
Price **\$17.50** Installed

Electric Desk Aid

Using no batteries. Plugs into 110-volt outlet. Ideal for invalids, office workers, etc. Complete with earpiece. **\$75.00**

All-In-One Hearing Aids

**\$85.00** and up

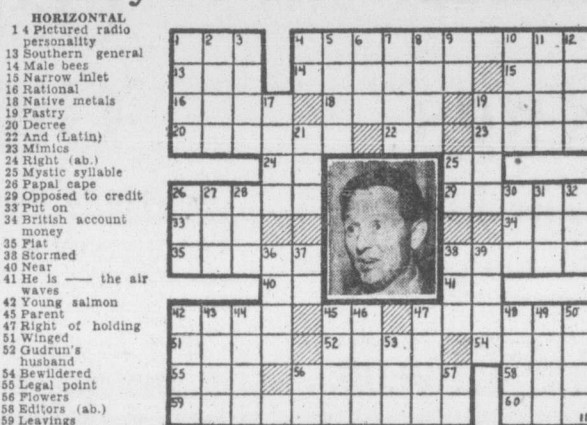
Also a complete stock of batteries for all makes of hearing aids, including "A" battery adaptors for Zenith model 75.

**R. O. MUNSON & CO.**  
208 Krege Bldg.  
VICTORIA, B.C.  
Phone E 2436

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Today's Crossword Puzzle



(Answer to previous puzzle)



## Finds Old Deeds While Burning Papers In Hearth

While burning old letters and papers collected over a period of years for sentimental reasons, Mrs. S. Wise, Dobinson Street, saved from the flames some old deeds signed by Sir James Douglas when Vancouver Island was a British Colony.

The deeds, of historical interest, were made out in 1858 when Sir James was chief factor for the Hudson's Bay Company and had not yet been knighted by Queen Victoria. One of the witnesses present at the signing was Joseph Pemberton, the Colony's chief surveyor at that time.

In clear handwriting, one of the deed states that Joshua Gorman paid \$75 to the Hudson's Bay Co. for the purchase of lot No. 486. It is signed July 15, 1858. The other is for the purchase of lot No. 127 by James Lewell. He bought it for \$50.

Another interesting deed acknowledged that Charles Vereyden sold to Charles Henry McHugh a parcel of property between Fort and View Streets for the sum of \$6,000. E. Gracini represented the buyer. The deed was signed 1866.

Mrs. Wise said she threw the papers into the fireplace when the handwriting attracted her attention. She picked out the deeds just before the papers had time to burn.

"You never know what you will find in your attic when you are moving," said Mrs. Wise who recently sold her home. "I even found a cane belong to E. Gracini, treasurer of the old Hook and Ladder Co."

## Tunneling Convicts Captured By Guards

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Guards Friday night captured two convicts trying to tunnel out of the Washington State Prison, forestalling a prison break by as many as eight men.

Prison superintendent Tom Smith said the convicts had been working on the tunnel for six days and were only about a day short of reaching freedom in one of the most desperate escape attempts in years.

The two men were caught when guards drove a hole down into their tunnel in the prison courtyard, only about 15 feet from the prison walls. They came out peacefully.

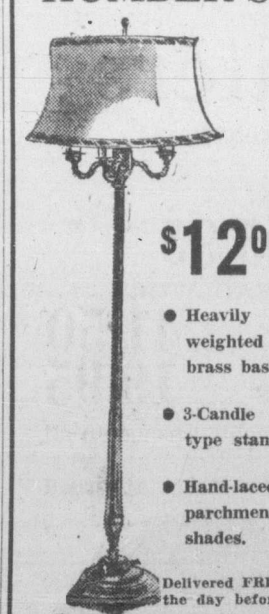
## To Consider More Easing Of Imports

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Abbott will take under consideration Monday measures to ease import restrictions on United States goods, it was learned Friday night.

A source said a list of commodities to be considered by the minister has been prepared. Most of these commodities, said the source, now are on the prohibited list and may be placed under quota.

The list—if approved by Mr. Abbott—likely will be submitted to the cabinet next week and may be brought into force Jan. 1, 1949, the source said.

## IT'S Trilite Time At HUMBER'S



\$12.00

- Heavily weighted brass base.
- 3-Candle type stand.
- Hand-laced parchment shades.

Delivered FREE the day before.



VIEW, Below GOVERNMENT

## Premier Says B.C. Owes Much To Youth

Premier Byron Johnson Friday evening praised members of the Victoria Young Liberals' Association for the interest they were taking in public affairs.

The Premier said the province owed a lot to the young people and their activities, no matter what party they belonged to.

So long as they were there, he said, there was no need to worry about the future.

## 'Quake In Manila

MANILA (AP) — A fairly strong earthquake shook Manila for 40 seconds Friday and the Red Cross reported it treated a number of persons for minor injuries. The organization said the injuries were due to falls caused by the quake.

## START NEXT WEEK RIGHT!

YOUR WEEK'S WASH THE MODERN WAY

WHILE YOU WAIT SHOT OR GO TO THE MOVIES

**LAUNDERETTE**  
843 YATES B 2413  
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

# EATON'S

Self-Serve Grocery Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!



## DEMONSTRATION NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

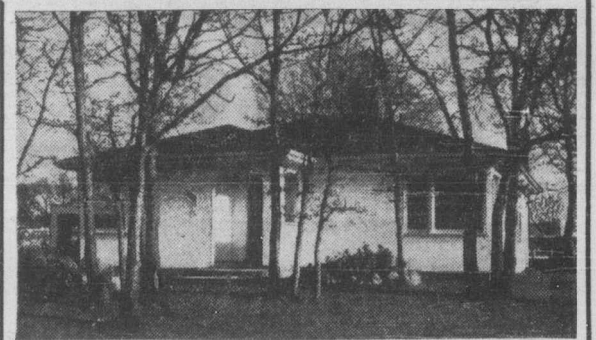
4 ozs. 52¢ 12 ozs. 1.49

TOMATOES, Royal City, tin	23¢
CRAB MEAT, Queen Charlotte, tin	58¢
APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, tins	2 for 23¢
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 20-oz. tins	2 for 25¢
PEAS, Size 4, Standard Quality, tins	2 for 29¢
PINEAPPLE MARMALADE, Columbia, 2-lb. jar	35¢
PURE PEACH JAM, Aylmer, 2-lb. jar	35¢

HEINZ SOUPS	
Beef Noodle	2 for 25¢
Cream of Celery	2 for 25¢
Cream of Green Vegetable	2 for 25¢
Cream of Green Pea	2 for 25¢
Vegetable without Meat	2 for 25¢
1 tin Tomato Soup	FREE with any two of the above.
LEMON CHEESE, Nabob, 9-oz. jar	26¢
CURRENTS, Australian, lb.	14¢

MINCEMEAT, White Carnation, jar	37¢
COFFEE, Plantation Blend, 1 lb.	44¢
SALADA TEA, Orange Pekoe, 1 lb.	98¢
DILL PICKLES, Nalley's, 24-oz. jar	29¢
PLAIN GREEN OLIVES, McLaren's, 5 ozs.	23¢
16 ozs.	54¢
MAYONNAISE, Best Foods, 16-oz.	56¢
GELATINE DESSERT, Royal, pkts.	3 for 23¢
ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR, Five Roses, 7 lbs.	38¢
PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima, 3 1/2-lb. bag	49¢
RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, pkt.	14¢
CORN FLAKES, Kellogg's, large pkts.	2 for 37¢

These Specials Available to Charge and C.O.D. Customers Shopping in This Area — No Phone or Mail Orders, Please  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



## LOVELY DREAM HOME

This distinctively beautiful home consists of 5 large rooms, laundry, boiler room, fuel room, many spacious closets and large garage. Lovely oak floors throughout except in kitchen and bathroom which are done in Mastic tile. Lovely tile sink, built-in cupboards and ultra-modern plumbing fixtures. Fireplace in living-room. Hot-water heating. This desirable home is situated in the Upper Quadra District, at the corner of Savannah and Falmouth. Drive up and see it yourself. It's an exceptional value at

**\$9900**

For Further Particulars Contact Owner, ALBERT V. DENT, 3791 Savannah Avenue — G 3790

## STRIKE FACTS

### 1. How are wages set in the construction industry?

By local bargaining and negotiation in each city. Wage rates differ in almost every city in Canada, depending on local conditions. In figures recently released by the Canadian Construction Association for eleven principle cities in Canada, only two cities had the same rate for carpenters. The average for the eleven cities was \$1.29 per hour.

### 2. Should wage rates in Victoria be governed by Vancouver?

In the past, with the exception of a few years, Victoria rates have always been lower than Vancouver, and at the present time most wage agreements with Victoria unions call for a slightly lower rate than the same trade agreement in Vancouver. The last formal wage agreement negotiated in Victoria calls for 7c per hour less than the comparable Vancouver rate.

### 3. Is Victoria a highly industrialized city which can pass on increased costs to the country as a whole, or is it mainly a residential city, where such increased costs must be borne by the local community?

The answer to this question contains the answer to the current carpenter wage dispute.

VICTORIA BUILDERS' EXCHANGE  
VICTORIA CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION



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Remember, a Warm Home is a Healthy Home  
ORDER YOUR FUEL NOW  
**NO. 1 DRYLAND FIR MILLWOOD**  
ONE CORD, \$6.00  
Delivered in 1, 1½ or 2 Cord Lots — Never Been in Water.  
**HARKNETT FUEL**  
127 PANDORA AVE.  
We Now Deliver to Sidney and Brentwood Districts

**Your Home**

First step . . . professionally drawn plans complete in every detail, providing accurate working drawings for the guidance of all trades. See us today!

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HOME-PLANNING SERVICE



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**LEGAL SERVICE**

SUBJECT:

**Upon Oath**

Parliament requires that every lawyer upon being called to the Bar must swear:

- Not to refuse causes or complaints reasonably founded or to promote suits upon frivolous pretenses.
- Not to pervert the law to favor or prejudice any man.
- To conduct himself with integrity.
- To uphold and maintain the King's interests and his fellow subjects according to the law and constitution of the Province.

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

**Forestry Men Talk On Rainmaking As Aid In Fire Control**

Further study of forestry agencies, both private and governmental, in the study of "seeding" cumulus-type storm clouds to produce rain to halt forest fires was recommended at the 39th annual convention of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association at the Empress Hotel, Friday afternoon.

The "seeding," which usually consists of dropping dry ice into storm clouds, has a dual purpose — it produces the rain to extinguish fires already started and it cuts down or eliminates altogether charges of static electricity built up in the clouds. This static electricity usually results in lightning which the delegates said was one of the worst causes of forest fires.

Friday's afternoon sessions also dealt with utilization of waste products and intermediate crops.

Among speakers on the topic were Norman G. Jacobson, St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company; Oscar Lavine, manager of the South Olympic Tree Farm, and Dr. Paul Dunn.

**Found Not Guilty Of Store Theft**

Acquitted on a charge of theft, Nicholas Meloff, who conducted his own case in Assize Court, thanked the jury for returning a verdict of not guilty Friday. He was accused of stealing watches and a bracelet from the store of John W. Mullin, 1303 Esquimalt Road.

Complimenting the jury for its decision, Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane said he hoped Meloff appreciated the jury's finding and would henceforth keep better company.

W. H. M. Haldane was Crown counsel.

**WOMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT**

Facial injuries were suffered by Mrs. Ellen L. Frewing, Millgrove Street, Friday when the car she was driving was in an accident with another car at the intersection of Gorge and Harriet Roads, Saanich police reported. Mrs. Frewing was taken to Jubilee Hospital. Other car in the collision was driven by Alfred Nelson, 722 Kings Road, police said.

**Premier Defends Sales Tax At Young Liberals' Meeting**

Strong indication that British Columbia may expect no reduction in the newly-founded provincial sales tax was given by Premier Byron Johnson Friday night.

Addressing a meeting of the Victoria Young Liberals' Association, the Premier, celebrating the completion of his first year in office, outlined the wide field of social services covered by the moneys obtained through the tax.

He told the meeting that the social services, which provided \$770,000 for 14,400 old age pensioners in 1941, this year are putting out a total of \$5,000,000 for 25,000 pensioners, and to assistance of unemployables and their dependents, and widows, as well as the many hospital and doctors' bills covered for these categories.

He expressed conviction of the need for these services and stated that there was no one who should be opposing them.

"If we are going to maintain social assistance, it is necessary to raise the revenue to do it," he said in defence of the tax.

He also defended the hospitalization scheme and said of the B.C. public "the degree of security which they are getting is far greater than they, as individuals, will pay into it."

**WANT SECURITY**

He claimed there was nothing more that the average working man wanted than security against being saddled with a lifelong debt because members of his family had had to go to hospital.

The fact that B.C. hospitals were crowded was ample justification for any government to introduce hospitalization, he maintained, adding that he was willing to pledge his whole political career on the hospital scheme alone, because he knew it was what the public wanted.

In dealing further with the provincial sales tax, the Premier referred to the allocation of one-third of the tax to the municipalities.

**MUNICIPAL GRANTS JUSTIFIED**

As one instance of the need of the municipalities for the extra funds, he pointed to the

present plan to build \$50,000,000 worth of buildings connected with schooling.

Of this sum, \$25,000,000 would be provided by the province out of general revenue. The rest would come from the municipalities.

Convinced that local authority over schools should be maintained, the Premier seemed to feel that the allocation of a portion of the provincial sales tax would aid them to meet the costs of the extensive program and keep that authority.

He next turned to superannuation and expressed himself as in favor of some form of national contributory superannuation, not at the whim of the government, but as their own right.

It is hard to "sell" Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes on this idea, he said, but he hoped that, in time, they could be "sold."

**CO-OPERATION PRAISED**

Dealing next with some of the troubles which had assailed his government during the past year, Premier Johnson spoke at length on the Fraser River flood disaster. He praised the work of both the provincial and Dominion governments in their efforts to aid in the flood and the action taken to repair the damage of the floods.

He used the disaster as an example of what could be done if governments co-operated.

He felt, particularly, that the provincial government had played its part in aiding the distressed area, stating "I do not believe that any public authority has done what we have done."

Turning to the future of B.C., Premier Johnson expressed the hope that there would be a large influx of people to help with the expansion of the various industries rapidly developing throughout the province.

He also asked for improvement of the P.G.E. Railway and continued development of that part of the province, promising that the whole of B.C. would benefit.

**Reserve Forces Activities**

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Drill—Monday.  
Officer of the day—Midshipman Yule.  
PO. of the Day—PO. Black.  
2010—Hands fall in.  
Dress of the day—No. 2's.  
Note—U.N.T.D.'s will not parade.

FIFTH B.C. H.A.A. REGIMENT R.C.A.

Tuesday—1945 hrs.—Turkey shoot. 2000 hrs.—Band practice. Wednesday—2000 hrs.—Rifle association shoot min. range. Friday—1945 hrs.—Parade 160 Battery. Dress, battle dress. 1930 hrs.—Cadet corps parade.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (PRINCESS MARY'S)

Monday—1930 hrs.—Pay parade. Training as per syllabus. Dress, battle dress.  
Thursday—Sports parade and "stand-down."  
Friday—Regimental dance for all ranks.

No. 5 AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON, R.C.C.S.

Monday—1945 hrs.—Parade. Dress, battle dress.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hrs.—Training parade. Battle dress.

46th FD. SAN. SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.

Tuesday—2000 hrs.—Training parade. Battle dress.

58th L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday—1945 hrs. Parade at Bay St. Armouries. Dress, roll call order.

NOTE—This will be the final parade for the year 1948.

59th L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday—1945 hrs.—Parade at Bay St. Armouries. Dress, roll call order.

City by-laws governing shops closing, allow stores to stay open the Wednesday before Christmas this year until 6 in the evening. Where Christmas Day comes at the end of the week and restricts shopping time, the special privilege is granted.



Kathleen Parlow, Violinist

LEO BARRIN, Accompanist

Program:  
Slavonic Dance No. 1.  
G. Minor, A. Dvorak (arr. Kreutzer)  
42 Studies, No. 8, in E major.  
R. Kreutzer (arr. Kaufman)  
La fille aux cheveux  
de lin, C. Debussy (arr. Martman)  
Air on the G string  
J. S. Bach (arr. Wilhelm)

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Face-Elle Face Cleaning Tissues

Gibson's Face Tissues

MAIL IT TODAY

Last mailing date for local delivery DEC. 18

NO DELIVERY CHRISTMAS DAY

Post employees, too, enjoy Christmas at home.

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Based on delivery of first-class letters, 9 A.M.

Postage, 5¢

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G.H.E. GREEN

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THE ART CENTRE  
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ON VIEW SUNDAY 2 to 5, 7 to 9 — MONDAY and TUESDAY from 9 a.m.

Instructed by Mrs. E. Hethey, who has taken up apartment residence, we will sell the above residence

250 KING GEORGE TERRACE  
TUESDAY, 1 P.M.THIS FINE ARCHITECT-PLANNED  
UNOBSTRUCTED SEA VIEW RESIDENCE

FEATURES: SPACIOUS LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, EXPENSIVE OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT, FULLY INSULATED, EIGHT SPACIOUS ROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE, FOUR BATHROOMS, 100-FT. FRONTAGE, EXTRA LOT WITH 100-FT. FRONTAGE

And comprises: Entrance Hall with 2-piece washroom off, Den 13x11 with sea view, Bedroom 14x15 with adjoining 4-piece Pembroke Bathroom, Through Panneled Hall to beautiful Central Hall 17x18 with granite fireplace, Panneled Walls and Beam Ceiling, Sliding French Doors to magnificent Sea View Drawing Room 25x15 with fireplace, Coved Ceiling and French Doors to 25 feet Sea View Veranda, Dining Room 17x15 with Sea View, Built-in Corner China Cabinets and Sliding French Doors into Drawing-room, Breakfast Room 9x8, Cabinet Kitchen 15x11, Beautiful Panneled Circular Staircase to Front Bedroom 16x15 with 3-piece Bathroom, Maid's Room with 3-piece Bathroom and through hall (with sensible walk-in Linen Closet) to 2 Bedrooms 15x14 and 13x13 with large adjoining 4-piece Bathroom. All Bedrooms have spacious walk-in clothes closets and trunk storage.

BASEMENT—Cement, Panneled, Preserve Room, Laundry Room with tubs, Work Room with bench, Toilet and Laundry Room from second floor, Large Double Garage with cement floor, Panneled Walls and Plaster Ceiling.

Tea House in spacious grounds well laid out (front and rear) with expensive Shrubbery, Roses, Ornamental Trees, Rockeries, etc.

Hot Water Heating System is Crane Oil-O-Matic, Thermodynamically Controlled with additional economizing Circulating Pump, also Automatic Domestic Hot Water from same unit.

This home was built in 1936 of Best Materials, copper piping, Duroid Roof, full Rock Wool Insulation, all windows and doors Weather Stripped.

Terms of Sale Cash—10% deposit at time of Sale. Taxes \$271.12 and \$26.89 for Extra Lot.

Clear Title—(or \$15,000 Mortgage available).

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Architect's Plans and Map of Property available.

Immediately following sale of the above house we will sell

AT 1.30  
ALL THE CHOICE  
FURNISHINGS

Such as: Magnificent and unusual Grandfather's Clock with Westminster Chimes in exquisitely hand-made case by Lux, 2-piece Green Silk Tapestry Parlor Suite, All-Wave Console Radio, Sheraton Inlay Mahogany Folding Card Table, Lovely Drapery, fine collection of Italian Statues featuring 3 with pedestals one of which shows a young girl looking into a mirror, Occasional Pedestal Table with matching chairs, Lovely Carved Walnut Writing Desk, Mahogany Nest of Tables, Glass Top Pedestal Coffee Table, Carved Walnut Settee and Carved Walnut Occasional Chairs, Chinese Rugs 6.6x4 and 3x5, Spool Style Rosewood Fire Screen in Petit Point, Chinese Carved Ivory Figures, Chinese 4-fold Screen, ill-wind back upholstered Armchair, 9-piece Georgian Style Walnut Dining-room Suite by Heppeler, Reproduction of a Georgian Corner China Cabinet in Oak, English China, Silver, Sheffield Plate such as: Galley Tray, 3-piece Tea Service, Cuet, Toast Rack, Entree Dish, Fowl Covers, Muffin Dish, Asparagus Tray with Servers, Silver and Plate Flatware, English China Tea Service, Chinese Wall Plates, Falstaff Bowl, Crystal Stemware, Mason's Ironstone Jardiniere.

**HAND-PAINTED DESSERT SERVICE**

of very valuable English Bone China, 18 pieces in Cobalt Blue and Gold, painted and signed by Edwin Ball, fine large Black Bear Skin Rug, Wrought Iron Fire Dogs and Smoker Stands, Walnut Telephone Table and Chair, Curios, Fireside Seat, Oil Paintings and Water Colors include Oil Painting 20"x24" by August Rieper, one by G. H. Southwell, Italian Water Colors, Tapestry Panels, Needlepoint Picture, etc., Choice Indian, Sarovick and Wilton Stair and Hall Carpeting, Twin Maple 4-poster Bedroom Suite, Maple Armchair, Bedside Radio, 2 Double Size 7-piece Bedroom Suites, several Bedroom Rugs in 9x12 to small rugs, Knee Hall Office Desk, Almost New Smith Corona 14-inch Typewriter, Walnut Bookcase, Trunks, Bedding, Linens, Kitchenware, as new Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, Westinghouse DeLuxe Electric Range with Automatic Time Clock, Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator, ABC Electric Washer, 2-Burner Rock Gas Plate, Pyrex, Scales, Dinette Suite, Garden Tools, Hose, Ladder, Wheelbarrow, Tools, Lawnmower, etc.

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NANAIMO VICTORIA



## To Celebrate Golden Wedding Christmas Week



DR. AND MRS. THOMAS ARTHUR RICKARD

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, 33 Sylvan Lane, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Denver in 1898, and came to Victoria to make their home in 1932. Dr. Rickard, a mining engineer by profession and graduate of the Royal School of Mines, London, is bet-

ter known in Victoria as an author, his most recent books being "The Romance of Mining," and "Historical Backgrounds of British Columbia." Mrs. Rickard is active in club work as a member of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., and for 12 years as president of the Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Canadian Institute for the Blind. To mark their anniversary, Dr. and

Mrs. Rickard have issued invitations for a reception at the Union Club on Dec. 21. With them for the occasion will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Rickard of Berkeley. Another guest who will travel some distance for the anniversary is Miss Adelaide Irving, who arrives from New York on Dec. 19.—Photo by Bill Halckett.

**Christmas Tea** — Sponsored by the Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.D.E., a successful Christmas tea was held at the home of Mrs. M. Fecht, 3038 Albany Road. Presiding at the head table which was decorated with holly and a Christmas centerpiece of lighted candles were

Mrs. F. E. Dowdall and Mrs. C. L. Bishop. Mrs. N. Tanner received guests among whom were Mrs. J. L. Ford, Municipal Chapter regent, Mrs. Fecht was tea convener, assisted by Mesdames B. Shaw, G. Simpson, D. Pringle and McDonald. Mrs. R. McLaughlin was at the door.

● THE ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA  
INA D. UTHOFF'S EXHIBITION  
at 1221 WHARF STREET (Near Yates)  
Will Be Open on  
**SUNDAY FROM 2 to 6 p.m.**  
No Entrance Fee — Contributions Will Be Accepted for  
**THE UNITED EMERGENCY FUND FOR GREAT BRITAIN**



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holiday enjoyment

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HELEN ADAMS  
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ROWLAND G. M. BROWN  
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Interior Decorators  
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

Cadets' Invitations Favor  
Victoria's Younger Set

Bids to the Christmas at home and dance at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, next Friday evening, have gone to a large group of Victoria's debutante set and to a coterie of Vancouver's favored debs.

Among those invited from Victoria are the following:

Misses Paula Stevenson, Sylvia Southin, Lynn Newton, Marion Williams, Ann Tatlow, Margaret Creasy, Helene Guillemaud, Alma Homan, Mona McLean, Mavis Barnes, Donna Barclay, Germaine Renee, Lillian Bailey, Misses Josephine Tobin, Veda Fuller, Eileen Orr, Leona Pedneault, Doreen Dalziel, Pat Garrard, Diana Arnott, Lois Cave, Anne Buckle, Elaine Hirst, Pamela Major, Maura Mackenzie, Margaret Donaldson, Dina McPherson.

Misses Joyce McPherson, Levaada Walton, Daphne Collison, Diana Lee, Joan Clements, Ingrid Jones, Lois Digby, Dianne Finland, Marcia Boyce, Norma Dunne, F. S. Johnson, Yvonne Rose.

Misses Maureen Rodgers, Anne Gill, Ann Banner, Margaret Ogilvie, Marie Jorre de Saint Jorre, Meryl A. Evenden, Charlotte Wilkinson, Evelyn Usher, Margo King, Lettice Purnell, Patricia Richardson, Judy Cravens, Penny McKay, Jean Fleming, Diana Elkington, Trudine Ramsey, Lavene Russell, Wendy Trump.

Misses Audrey Smith, Grace Worthy, Jane Moore, Felicity Pepler, Patricia MacKenzie, Pat Graves, Marnie Chevallier, Beverley Wallace, Roberta Shower, Barbara Curtis, Adrienne Taylor, Ann Clark.

Misses J. L. Tatlow, Maureen Bromley, Stephanie Jones, Sheila Price, Mary Butters, Diane Jackson, Anita Alm (Nanaimo).

Misses Jerry Long, Diana Endersby, Vera Doddridge, Patsy Sinnott, Gwen Joner, Shirell Lipsey, Joyce Roberts, Lois Food, J. Milot, June Reinhard, Pearl Scott, Beverley Clarke, Patricia Greer, Helena Hunkin.

Misses Meg Jones, Penny Braide, Isabelle E. Henley, Molly Sykes, Patricia Wastell, Heather Hughes.

Among those crossing from Vancouver next week-end will be Misses Billie N. Kennedy, Barbara Nelson, Marianne Weldon, Joan Vickers, Nancy McKenzie, Janet Caple, Suzanne Malkin, Jill Wallinger, Vivi Busch, Patsy Vaughan, Doreen Rutledge, Nancy Moscrop, Bernice Boyd, Suzanne Lewis, Barbara Boyd, Janet Jahow, Valerie Steadman, Nancy Boutbee, Lois Stratton, Beverley Smith and Daphne Snow.

An invitation has also gone to Miss Elizabeth Ayraut, Stanford, Calif.

Spend Christmas Season  
With Family In Bermuda

Major and Mrs. W. Merston are leaving Victoria on Sunday for eastern Canada. There they will be joined by Miss Pamela Merston, who is completing a physiotherapy course at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; Mr. James Merston, a student at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, the former

Miss Ann Marston. The family party will then go to Bermuda to spend the Christmas holiday season. Major and Mrs. Merston will spend two months in the British West Indies, returning to Victoria in the early spring. During their absence their Beach Drive Home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kernan of Quebec.

University Chapel Chosen  
For Quiet Wedding Ceremony

Of special interest in England as well as in Victoria, is the announcement today of the engagement of Mignon, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barclay-Ross, University Hill, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, to Major Terence W. J. Donovan, only son of Mrs. Donovan, and the late Mr. J. E. Donovan of Oakleigh Grange, Godstone, Surrey. The bride-elect attended Strathcona Lodge School and graduated from University of

British Columbia in 1947, where she was affiliated with the Delta Gamma Sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Queen's College, Taunton, served overseas during the war with the Somerset Light Infantry. A quiet wedding will be held on Dec. 24 in the private chapel of the Anglican Theological College, University of British Columbia, with Dr. K. Taylor officiating. The young couple will make their home in Calgary.

## To Honor Mrs. Mayhew

Mrs. Victor Leigh will be hostess at a coffee party Monday morning at her home on Beach Drive, the honor guest, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, who recently re-

turned to Victoria from Ottawa for the Christmas season. Mrs. Leigh has invited Mrs. Herbert Anson and Princess Chikmattoff to preside at the coffee urns.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forbes and Mr. Charles Forbes are visitors in the city from Prince Rupert. They are staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McIntyre are entertaining at a cocktail party at their home on Dewdney Avenue this evening.

## Holiday Wedding At Quamichan



Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Poole, Maple Bay, formerly of Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Patricia Dorothy, to Arthur Keith McKenzie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McKenzie, Courtenay, B.C. The wedding will take place on Monday, Dec. 27, at 3.30 in St. Peter's Church, Quamichan.

Dr. George R. Burland arrived in the city from Winnipeg, Friday afternoon, to spend the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Burland, Central Avenue.

Miss Eva Middleton, who has been on the staff of Crosby Girls' School, B.C., has now transferred to Alberni Indian Residential School, Alberni, B.C.

On the occasion of her marriage Dec. 18 to Mr. Carlos Blatchford, Miss Mary Violet Bryant was presented with a case of flatware silver, accompanied by a corsage bouquet of red roses, by the management and fellow employees of New Method Laundries Ltd., Friday afternoon.

Victoria's sub-deb set is planning a gay round of parties prior to the Sub-Deb Christmas ball, to be held under the auspices of the Major John Heiden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., the evening of Dec. 28, in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel. Len Acre's orchestra will be in attendance for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. Mrs. T. A. Johnston is arranging details for the evening, assisted by the chapter regent, Mrs. H. A. Woolson, and Miss Joan French.

TERVOS  
BLouses!  
BLouses!  
IN  
NEW  
STYLES  
722 YATES

Victoria  
Nurse Wins  
Seal Award

Miss June Wales, nursing student of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and former resident of Victoria, is winner of the first annual award for students in a competition held by the Christmas seal headquarters, Vancouver. It was announced today by Mrs. M. A. Alice Kimmitt, convener, Greater Victoria Soroptimist Club Christmas seal committee.

Miss Wales is to be presented with an award of \$30 in recognition of her studies in tuberculosis nursing in which she obtained highest marks in the 1948 affiliation course held in Victoria.

Conditions of the award demand a mark not less than 75 per cent in tuberculosis theory, first class reports from wards and special departments and outstanding ability and understanding in nursing tuberculosis patients and patient education. The contestant must also have an appreciation for the public health aspect in the control of tuberculosis.

Board of judges were Dr. W. H. Hatfield, provincial director, division of TB control; Miss A. L. Wright, education adviser, schools of nursing; Miss H. Evelyn Mallory, department of nursing, University of British Columbia; Miss Esther Paulson, director of nursing, division of TB control; Fred T. Arnott, chairman, B.C. Tuberculosis Society.

Junior League  
To Decorate  
Solarium

Sunday morning, members of the Solarium Junior League and their friends will gather at the Douglas Hotel to motor to the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay where the day will be spent in decorating the hall and wards of the hospital with Christmas trees, cedar boughs and holly.

During the day a special ceremony will take place with the formal opening of the splint shop. Invited to officiate at the opening ceremony is Mr. Mayo Singh. In the event of his absence, Miss Gwenn Mann, president of the Junior League, will officiate.

## Clubwomen's News

**President Re-elected**—Mrs. M. McDuff was re-elected president by acclamation at the meeting of Esquimalt Women's Institute, held in the guild room, St. Paul's Church. Other officers are Mrs. A. Mossop, secretary; Mrs. A. Spiers, treasurer; Mrs. L. Grimes and Mrs. E. Hutchinson, directors. Members stood in a minute's silence to the memory of Mrs. Alfred Watt.

**Annual Meeting**—Mrs. L. B. Bell was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary, Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion; Mrs. A. Baxter, first vice-president; Mrs. G. MacGregor, second vice-president; Mrs. J. E. Glenn, secretary; Mrs. C. G. Carnegie, treasurer; Mrs. R. Fraser, special director; Mesdames C. Rezac and MacGregor, committee. Miss Helen Butler who has been secretary for the past five years was presented with a handbag in token of her work. Retiring president, Mrs. G. Thompson, made the presentation on behalf of members. Plans were made for a party for members' children on Dec. 29, at which veterans and their wives will be guests. Mrs. E. Jeffery at the local post office is receiving names of children.

## Flying To Halifax To Make Home



—Photo by Kea

Mrs. Jean Cass is leaving Victoria by plane next Wednesday en route for Halifax to join her husband, who is stationed there with the Royal Canadian Navy. Mrs. Cass, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Fisher, Athlone Drive, has been honor guest at a number of farewell parties. She also received a presentation from co-workers of the purchasing agent's department at the Parliament Buildings prior to her departure, following which the group were entertained at an informal late-afternoon reception at the Government Street home of Miss V. Lewthwaite.

## Club Calendar

Local Council of Women, Monday at 2, at Y.W.C.A.

Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2, at the hospital.

Annual meeting, election of officers, View Royal Anglican Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, at home of Mrs. W. Duval, 278 Island Highway.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., regular meeting, Tuesday at 2.15 at headquarters. Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Villa, monthly meeting, Tuesday at 3 p.m. at hospital.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, Monday at 8, clubrooms, Sprout Shaw Building, Douglas Street. Plans for international banquet in February to be discussed.

Pro Patria Women's Auxiliary, No. 31, Canadian Legion, general meeting, Tuesday at 7.45, in clubrooms. Election of officers. Evening Branch, St. Saviour's Women's Auxiliary, annual meeting, guild room, Monday at 8 p.m. Special guests, members of afternoon branch.

Ritualist team, Ladies' Auxiliary, Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, practice with officers, Tuesday at 8, at the hall. St. John's Afternoon Branch Women's Auxiliary, annual meeting, Tuesday at 2.30. Officers to bring reports. Regular meeting, St. David's-by-the-Sea Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, at home of Mrs. H. Savage, 3120 Quadra Street.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., work meeting, Tuesday, at home of Mrs. Hamilton Harman, 2585 Lansdowne Road, at 2 p.m. St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday, in church hall at 2.30. Election of officers. Regular meeting, Victoria Chapter, Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia, Tuesday at 8 in audi-

torium, St. Joseph's Nurses' Home. Business meeting followed by Christmas social.

Sequined  
Wools

Winter whites sparkled with sequins and metallic embroidery.

Mary Constance  
784 FORT

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Christmas  
Present

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- Persian Lamb
- Muskrat
- Sable

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## Membership Tea

The St. Louis College Mothers' Club sponsored a successful membership tea recently. Presiding at the attractively appointed table, which was centered with pink chrysanthemums and tall white candles, were honorary mothers, Mesdames A. D. Gillis, A. Humphries, H. A. Goward and F. O'Connell. Mrs. L. Pearce was general convener and acting as serviteurs, Mesdames J. H. Cote, S. Fallis, W. Hitchcox, E. H. Roberge, S. J. Weatherhall and R. M. Muford. Mrs. G. R. Law and Mrs. G. Patterson were in charge of flower arrangements.

## Personal Notes

Miss Kathleen Lowry, 1811 Crescent Road, who has been traveling in the British Isles and in western Europe for the past 10 months, returned to Victoria by plane on Friday.

Mrs. W. Davidson entertained at an evening reception Thursday at her home on Craigflower Road, to honor her daughter, Miss Kathleen Mary Davidson, whose marriage to Mr. Robert William Doherty will take place this evening. Friends of the bride-elect assisted the hostess.

Mrs. W. Caermon Murray has returned to her home on Lulu Island after spending the past five days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balagno, 350 Simcoe Street.

Mrs. L. M. Hughes, with her son and daughter, Jack and Ann, will arrive by plane from Kingston, Ont., next week-end to spend Christmas holidays with Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. A. Gray, Catherine Street.

Two small cousins were principals at a christening ceremony at St. Alban's Church recently with Rev. F. E. Tomalin officiating. Three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams, 1444 Haultain Street, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Aaronson, 1208 Yates Street, received the names Janice Louise. Her cousin, eight-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wardman, 2734 Belmont Avenue was named Brian David. Godparents for Janice Louise, christened in a gown worn by her paternal great uncle, Mr. H. S. Walker, were Mrs. A. Hewitt, now in Switzerland, whom Mrs. A. Aaronson represented, Mrs. J. Pattullo and Mr. G. Aaronson. Godparents for Brian David, who wore his mothers' gown, were Miss M. Richardson, Mr. W. Baran and Mr. F. Johnston. Following the ceremony, a tea was held at the home of the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, 2635 Asquith Street. A christening cake centred the table, covered with a lace cloth.

The home of Mrs. J. White, 1408 Denman Street, was the scene of a miscellaneous shower held for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy White, the former Lottie Poncelet. The honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of pale pink chrysanthemums, and gifts were concealed in an attractively decorated box in pink and blue. Games were enjoyed and a buffet supper served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of white chrysanthemums. Assisting in serving were Mesdames H. Clatworthy, J. Perri, J. H. Stubbs and Miss M. Stubbs. Other guests were Mesdames M. Poncelet, C. Watson, T. Ward, C. Ward, O. Williams, Edwards, S. Cooper, T. Cooper, H. Kelley, R. Herriott, W. Gower, J. Leask, R. Black, Trail, N. Doughty, D. Esser, S. Hand, A. Green, R. Storey, B. Kamann, D. Bone, R. Sayers, A. Adams and Miss Stevens.

Two birthday cakes centred a table decorated in bright holiday season colors this afternoon at the Transit Road home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Whitmore, who entertained to celebrate the fourth birthday of their daughter, Joan, which takes place today and the third birthday of young Brian, on Sunday. Miss Lorna Hallson assisted the hostess in serving the guests who will be Mesdames J. Connelly, J. Melville, J. W. Whitehead, G. N. Warren, J. Fulton, R. Bowering, R. Robinson, K. Ulrick, M. Evans, J. Hamlet, Misses Linda Clarkson, Barbara Warren, Sonja Warren, Monica Fulton, Evelyn-Mae Bowering, Valerie and Diane Watkins, Susan Robinson, Diane Hamlet, Masters Cary Connelly, Douglas Whitehead, Derrick Melville, Montgomery Fulton, Clifford Bowering, Richard Bowering, Bobby Robinson, Derrick Hamlet and Barry Whitmore.

## Buy's First Ticket For Tonight's Event



In aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium is the wrestling card at Bay Street Armories tonight, commencing at 8.30. Members of the Solarium Junior League are sponsoring the event. Mrs. George Wilkinson, convener, second from the left, and members of her committee, Miss Zeno Emery and Mrs. D. E. Forrest, called on Mayor Percy E. George, who bought the first ticket for the event. Net proceeds will be used for the Solarium.

## Bazaars, Fetes Earn Amazing Profits In Two-Month Period

"Delicious afternoon tea; stalls of fancy work, home cooking, garden produce, splendid musical program arranged."

Signs such as this, attracted thousands of people to the numerous bazaars, teas, sales of work, Christmas carnivals, winter fairs, and other fetes sponsored by Victoria organizations throughout the past two months, and reaped from the pockets of Mr. and Mrs. John Citizen more than \$21,500.

Since the beginning of their fall seasons, organizations have been preparing for a veritable barrage of affairs, to obtain funds for various projects, to aid numerous worthy causes, and to swell their own funds.

Busy fingers have embroidered yards and yards of tea cloths, pillow clips, knitted hundreds of layettes and other baby garments, crocheted fancy dollies and cloths, made pot holders, search for articles, large and small, has been made to stock fascinating white elephant and superfluities stalls.

Committees have planned interesting games and contests always seeking new ideas for entertainment. Just prior to these affairs, "Mrs. Convener" and her "aides industrious" baked dainty cookies, luscious cakes and golden brown loaves of bread, for the ever-popular home-cooking stall.

Always a main attraction at any affair, is a home produce booth where seasonal vegetables and colorful flowers take the place of honor.

A special drawing card for young and old was the candy stall, where home-made fudges and toffees make everyone's mouth water.

Popular standbys too, the "lady with a thousand pockets"

## P.T.A. News

Langford—A. E. Morby presided at the December meeting of Langford P.T.A. Mrs. E. Knape and Mrs. Gardner were named a committee to purchase plywood, saws, drills for boys' handicrafts and indoor games for the children. Reports were heard from Mrs. A. F. Bayles, radio programs; Mrs. D. V. Eveleigh, guides; Mrs. M. Robertson and Mrs. C. Smith, brownies; Mrs. H. G. Goodman, Belmont High School; A. E. Morby, scouts. A membership of 133 was announced. A. H. Stevenson resigned as program convener and it was decided R. E. Lawrence would arrange the January meeting. Discussion as to speed limit for motorists on Langford highway was discussed at request of the Langford Canadian Legion. Guest speaker, Freeman King, talked of character building in scout, cub, guide and brownie associations. A donation was given for ice cream for Christmas parties at the school. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Morby and Miss L. M. A. Savory.

Doncaster Heights—Meeting of Doncaster Heights P.T.A. held Wednesday was in the form of a Christmas social, with A. G. Slocomb as master of ceremonies. Program included recitations by Mrs. R. L. King; solos by Mrs. W. G. Hill and G. Smith, accompanied by Miss P. Terry; a musical contest and singing of Christmas carols. In charge of refreshments were Mrs. A. G. Slocomb, assisted by Mrs. D. Miller.

## Clubwomen's News

Fairfield W.M.S.—Regular meeting of Fairfield United Women's Auxiliary was held Thursday, with Mrs. J. Hoy presiding. Devotional period was under supervision of Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, assisted by Mrs. W. Allan. Acknowledgements of parcels sent to Britain were read by Mrs. E. Hill, and arrangements made for sending another parcel. Mrs. A. S. Hunter and Miss Doris Freeman were elected as welcoming committee at the church door during December. The following slate of officers for year 1949 as presented by the nominating committee was unanimously adopted: President, Mrs. J. Hoy; first vice-president, Mrs. A. S. Hunter; second vice-president, Mrs. D. McNeven; third vice-president, Mrs. E. Haggis; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Houston; press, Mrs. W. Allan. At conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by Miss B. Hall and Mrs. A. S. Hunter.

## Girl Guide Notes

Christmas Party—Guiders Miss Ryan and Mrs. G. M. Bodington, Second Central District, sponsored a Christmas party for guides and brownies, who acted as hostesses for their parents. Games were played, the parents joining in. After gifts for children at the Royal Jubilee Hospital were placed under the tree, guides sang carols. During the evening, Mrs. W. S. Emerton, district commissioner, enrolled Lauraine Ferguson, Arlene Styan, Margaret McConnell and Joanne Russell as brownies in the pack. Refreshments were served and the party broke up with singing of taps.

Shirts and dresses are being made from a Florida weed, known as ramie, originally imported from China.

## Community

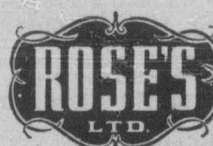
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26-PIECE SET \$44.75

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THE WISHBONE GRILL Swiss International Cooking DOUGLAS at COURTNEY

Full size! Ready for immediate delivery!

ELECTRIC RANGES

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## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Round, 2406 Central Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathryn Louise, to William Oliver Botting, youngest son of Mrs. F. Deane Cox, Burnside Road, and the late Mr. G. Botting. The marriage will take place on Dec. 30 in St. Matthias' Church at 8 o'clock.

## St. John Ambulance

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday, at 8. All nursing divisions will be on holiday until after the new year.

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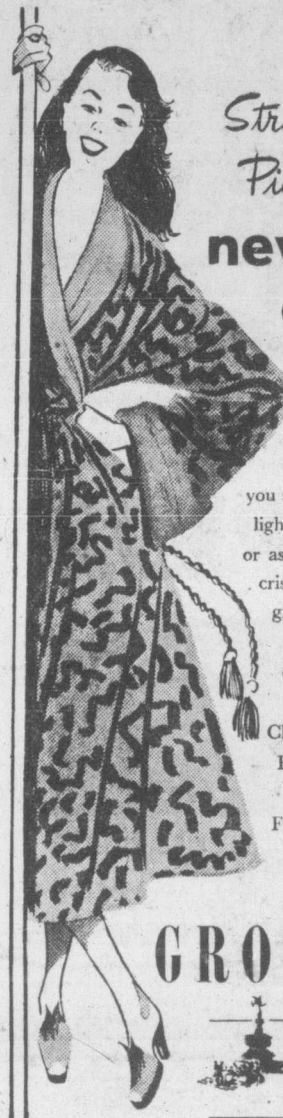
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## Terms Under Which Newfoundland Will Enter Dominion Announced

OTTAWA (CP)—Summary of terms of union of Newfoundland with Canada:

### DATE OF UNION

These terms are to come into force on March 31, 1949, following approval by the Parliament of Canada and the government of Newfoundland and confirmation by the Parliament of the United Kingdom.

A Lieutenant-Governor will be appointed shortly after union and he will choose an executive council to help him administer the country until a provincial legislature is elected. The terms call for the legislature to meet not later than four months after consummation of union. If a Lieutenant-Governor is not appointed, the Chief Justice of Newfoundland will head the executive council.

As in the original terms, provision is made for six Newfoundland senators and seven members of commons. No date has been set for the election of the commons, but an official said it would be within six months after the vacancies have been called to the attention of the Speaker of the Commons. The minimum voting age of women on the island is reduced from 25 to 21 years.

The provincial constitution as it existed before Newfoundland lost responsible government in 1934 will apply to the island until it is changed by the Legislature. No provision is made for the revival of the Newfoundland Legislative Council, but the legislature may revive the Upper Chamber if it so desires.

### EXTENT, PARLIAMENTARY REPRESENTATION

Newfoundland, including the coast of Labrador, will become a province of Canada, having a representation of six members in the Senate and seven in the House of Commons. The seven electoral districts are described in a schedule to the document.

### PROVINCIAL CONSTITUTION

The provincial constitution of Newfoundland as it existed prior to 1934 when government by commission was established, governing both the executive and the Legislature, is to be revived on union; this will provide for interim administration and the first provincial elections, until a provincial Legislature can be convened.

The Legislature must meet not later than four months after the date of union. A lieutenant-governor will be appointed by the Governor in Council, and

together with an executive council will carry on the administration of the province until that time. The Legislative Council will not be re-established, however, under these interim arrangements, although the terms provide that it may be re-established by the provincial Legislature.

Provision is also made as well for extension of the franchise to all female British subjects in Newfoundland who have attained the age of 21 years and are otherwise qualified, and for the constitution of the coast of Labrador and the adjacent islands as an additional electoral district.

### EDUCATION

The terms of union contain a clause dealing with education, prepared by the Newfoundland delegation, setting forth that the provincial Legislature is to have exclusive authority in this field but may not make laws prejudicially affecting the rights and privileges of denomination schools, common (amalgamated) schools, or denominational colleges existing at the date of union, and stating that all such schools shall be entitled to receive public funds, in accordance with scales determined on a non-discriminatory basis by the Legislature; colleges will similarly receive on a non-discriminatory basis a share of any college grants.

### FEDERAL LEGISLATION

Since it would not be feasible to have all federal legislation made effective in Newfoundland immediately on the date of union, and since some period of transition and adjustment must be allowed, laws in force in Newfoundland on union will continue, subject to repeal or change by the Parliament of Canada or by the provincial legislature, whichever may be appropriate. Similarly, federal statutes presently in force and of general application, will be extended to Newfoundland on proclamation, by governor-in-council.

### JUDICIARY

All courts, legal authorities and functions and judicial officers in Newfoundland at union will continue until changed by the appropriate authority under the British North America Act.

### INTERIM SUPPLY FOR PROVINCE

Arrangements are also made to finance the interim provincial government until the legislature can meet, by a clause which will

permit the Newfoundland Commission Government to appropriate funds for provincial administration until the first provincial legislature meets.

### FISHERIES

A new provision not covered in the 1947 proposals, relates to the Newfoundland Fisheries Board following union. It is provided that the fisheries laws of Newfoundland relating to the export marketing of salt fish from Newfoundland to other countries or to other provinces of Canada will be continued in force for five years and thereafter until the Parliament of Canada otherwise provides.

During this period the government of Canada will assume responsibility for administration of these laws but will continue the Newfoundland Fisheries Board in existence for this purpose, paying the cost of its maintenance. Parliament may change or repeal these fisheries laws within this five-year period only with the consent of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council of the province of Newfoundland.

### FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

The financial arrangements contained in the terms of union are based on the principles outlined in the proposed arrangements of 1947 although certain adjustments have been made as a result of discussions with the Newfoundland delegation.

Canada is to take over the Newfoundland sterling debt and the sinking fund established against this debt. The Newfoundland financial surplus will be retained by the provincial government for provincial use, subject to certain conditions.

No part of the surplus may be used to subsidize production or sale of Newfoundland provincial products in unfair competition with similar products of other provinces, although this will not preclude the province from assisting industry by development loans on reasonable conditions. The provincial government may deposit any part of the surplus with the government of Canada and draw interest thereon at a rate of 2% per cent during a 10-year period following union.

In addition, the provincial government will receive annual subsidies of \$180,000 plus one-eighth of a cent per head of population and an additional annual subsidy of \$1,100,000 annually for like purposes as the various allowances and subsidies presently provided by parliament to the existing Maritime Provinces.

taking into account as well special problems of Newfoundland arising out of its geographical location and scattered population.

Further, the provincial government of Newfoundland may enter into a tax rental agreement similar to the agreements made by certain of the existing provinces. This offer must, however, be taken up within nine months (as compared with six months suggested in 1947). The tax agreement may, at the option of the provincial government, cover the period up to the end of the fiscal year 1952, as do the existing tax rental agreements, or may run for an additional five years, in which event the provincial government will not be entitled to any changes in its terms, even if present arrangements with existing provinces are modified after 1952.

It is now further added to the 1947 proposals that the provincial government will not, by virtue of this tax rental agreement, be required to impose any provincial taxes which may be contrary to contracts made by the government of Newfoundland prior to the date of the agreement and still in existence on that date.

The terms of union also provide, as was proposed in the 1947 arrangements, for transitional grants to the provincial government covering a 12-year period but the amount has been increased to meet the needs of the new provincial government which could not otherwise function on an adequate basis. The increase applies over the first eight years.

For the first three years, the transitional grant will be \$6,500,000 annually, declining thereafter at a rate of \$850,000 a year so that in the ninth year the grant would amount to \$1,400,000 and declining for the remainder of the period at the rate of \$350,000 annually. This, in effect, is an increase in the total amount of the transitional grant from \$26,250,000 suggested in 1947 to \$42,750,000. The revision proposed averages about \$2,000,000 per year.

Should the provincial government in any year not wish to draw the full amount of the transitional grant it may leave it on deposit with the government of Canada at an interest rate of 2% per cent.

### ROYAL COMMISSION

As indicated in 1947, the government of Canada will appoint a Royal Commission within eight years of union to review the financial position which has been achieved by the provincial government and recommend the form and scale of additional assistance required, if any, in accordance with certain principles. These principles are that the provincial government should be enabled to continue its public services without provincial taxation more burdensome, taking into consideration capacity to pay, than that in the other Maritime Provinces.

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## Greater Unity, Prosperity, Predicted By St. Laurent

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent predicted today the advance towards "greater unity and prosperity" on the northern half of this continent will become "steadier and surer" with the entry of Newfoundland into the Canadian confederation.

"We believe that, with you, we have had the privilege of completing the structure of a 'union strong and great,'" he told the Newfoundland delegates in an address on the signing of the terms of union between the two countries.

The ceremony, concluding two months of negotiation, took place in the great, red-carpeted Senate chamber.

Mr. St. Laurent expressed his confidence in the "united future" of the two countries after the formal entry takes place next March 31.

But, at the same time, he warned that the task would not end there.

### CAN'T STAND STILL

"No nation can ever stand still. The fact that we are here is evidence of that. Newfoundland has felt the change of the times and the development of new factors in its political and economic life. Canada, too, has felt the force of change and development. 'Sir Frederick Carter, one of the original fathers of Confederation from Newfoundland, said of Canada, on one occasion: 'As you advance we must advance.'"

"With Newfoundland entering Confederation, it believes the advance towards greater unity and prosperity on the northern half of this continent will be steadier and surer."

Mr. St. Laurent said the next stage in Canada will be the submission of the agreement to Parliament for approval. It must be approved by the government of Newfoundland and confirmed by an act of the British Parliament.

### MORE DIFFICULT

In many ways, the problems now surmounted had been more difficult and more complex than

those faced by the Fathers of Confederation in 1867.

Government then was a simpler business than government today, and the economies of the British North American colonies of that day were more alike than were the economies of Newfoundland and Canada today.

In the years intervening since 1867, the two countries had gone their separate ways, developed differently and had built up different administrative systems.

"Marriage between adults of mature years requires greater adjustment and a broader tolerance of differences between the parties than does marriage between younger folk just starting to assume the responsibilities of life. 'So, too, with the union of mature countries. We may, I think, congratulate ourselves that we have successfully surmounted those difficulties in such a relatively short space of time.'"

Some details of the agreement may not meet the approbation of all. But those who may not be satisfied should think of the general good which would flow of the historic act. The future would find the vast majorities of the agreement as to the justice and wisdom of these terms of union."

### MUTUAL ADVANTAGE

Turning to the defensive implications of the agreement, Mr. St. Laurent said the entry of Newfoundland into the Confederation will be of mutual advantage to both parties.

"When, over 81 years ago, the plans for union of the British colonies of North America were being drafted, the problem of defence and security was in the minds of a good many people who favored union."

"During two wars, Canada and Newfoundland have worked in exceedingly close co-operation for mutual defence and the achievement of victory."

"The question of defence and security is very much in our minds again today. With Newfoundland forming the 10th province of Canada, I think that both we in Canada and you in Newfoundland will feel more secure than heretofore in this troubled world."

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WITH EDWARD G. ROBINSON—BURT LANCASTER

COMING MONDAY: "JASSY" WITH MARGARET LOCKWOOD—DENNIS PRICE

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## 'The Mozart Story' On York Screen

Screen Guild presents one of the most beautiful motion pictures ever filmed in "The Mozart Story," the musical drama which is now at the York Theatre. This spectacular musical adaptation, produced by Abraham Haimson and directed by Frank Wisbar, tells the tragic and unhappy story of the famous composer, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, and contains practically all of the most outstanding compositions.

### OAK BAY THEATRE

Composer Leith Stevens obtained from the Congressional Library's files many rare-heard folk songs for use in preparing the background score of "All My Sons," starring Edward G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster.

Among the melodies are "Springfield Mountain," "Wild Mizou," "John Henry," "Allie

Absolute Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort. Everyone is welcome.

A Christmas Pantomime, "Beauty and the Beast," Royal Victoria Theatre, Dec. 20, 21, 22, matinee Dec. 22. Tickets now at Fletcher Bros.

A complete fur service. We repair, restyle and remodel all types of fur coats. Corlett Furs, 738 Fort Street. G 4615.

A complete color and size selection of ladies' super-fine, full-fashioned sweaters, made in Scotland, have just arrived. The perfect Christmas gift. Giddens, 809 Government Street (next to the Belmont Bldg.).

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimaux and Gorge. E 3413.

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An invitation for all societies to inspect the new Newstead Realty Hall, 734 Fort Street. Available for meetings and social functions. Make your reservations early.

Arrange your wedding reception, banquets, private or club dinner parties, bridge teas, in the Old Country setting of Olde England, furnished with antique treasures from lovely old homes of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales. Luncheons, teas, dinners served daily. G 0233. 492 Lampson Street (Munro bus).

Attention, Ward 4 Ratepayers. You are cordially invited to attend a special meeting of Saanich Ward 4 Ratepayers' Association in the Marigold Hall, on Monday Dec. 13, at 8 p.m.

Business People — Special Luncheon, 50c, served daily, 12 noon to 2 p.m. The Nutshell, 617 Fort Street.

Chiroprapist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252.

Chiroprapist D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Come to the Third Christmas Carol Festival at the Metropolitan Church on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Community carol singing at 7.45 p.m.

Dinner Dance, Melody Lane, Tuesday through Saturday evening, Century Room. Fred Pitt and his orchestra.

E 9121, Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Bldg. View, Reducing, Colonics, Shortwave, Massage.

Give books this Christmas. Still the perfect gift from the Marjorie Library, 1019 Douglas. E 1012. Ask for our new list.

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## Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"Give My Regards to Broadway," with Chas. Winniger and Fay Bainter.

CAPITOL—"Night Has a Thousand Eyes," starring Edward G. Robinson.

DOMINION—"The Virginian," starring Joel McCrea.

OAK BAY—"All My Sons," starring Edward G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster.

ODEON—"Dulcimer Street," starring Alastair Sim.

PLAZA—"Destroyer," with Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford.

ROYAL—"Luxury Liner," starring Jane Powell and Lauritz Melchior.

YORK INTERNATIONAL—"The Mozart Story," starring Hans Holt.

B. "This Mornin', This Evenin', So Soon," "Ten Thousand Miles Away" and "The Dreary Black Hills."

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Ladies—Have your last year's hat restyled and retrimmed. Millinery Dept., Victoria Hat Co., 712 View. E 3515.

Ladies' Night at Burns' Club, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Tues. Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. Moving Pictures and Musical Program. Adm.: Season Ticket or 25c at door. All Welcome.

Learn Hairdressing—Fall class now starting. Operators in demand. Victoria Hairdressing School, 738 Fort Street (over Kent's Ltd.).

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Register Now—Evening Division, Victoria College. Three courses: "Exploring Music" with Hans Gruber, \$6.00; "The United Nations," Professor Dawson, \$6.00; "British Columbia History," Mr. W. Ireland, \$10.00; registrations close Jan. 5.

Reserve your table early for the Children's Christmas Party, St. Joseph's Hospital, Saturday, Dec. 11. Admission 60c, includes tea and entertainments. G 4303.

"Romantic Vancouver Island," stories of early days. Well illustrated. \$1.00.

Saanich Progressive Conservatives will hold a Public Party Meeting at Stampton Hall, near Tillicum and Burnside, Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 o'clock. Speakers: Maurice Atkins, Pres. of Saanich; Gen. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., Nanaimo; Mr. Rupert D. Ramsay of Saskatoon, former leader of Conservative Party, subject, "Saskatchewan Under C.C.F." Everybody welcome. Bring your friends.

Slender Tablets are effective. Two week's supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

Steam baths, short-wave diathermy, hot packs, electrotherapy, massage, colonic irrigations. 1324 Blanshard Street (opposite B.C. Telephone office). E 8111.

The exhibition of paintings by Ina D. Uthoff at 1221 Wharf Street, will be open on Sunday, from 2 to 6 p.m. Admission free. Contributions will be accepted for the United Emergency Fund for Great Britain.

The original meaning of the word "museum" was "a temple of the Muses."

## ATLAS THEATRE

Beauteous brunette Nancy Guild is dancing Dan Dailey's love interest in "Give My Regards to Broadway," the new Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical now showing at the Atlas Theatre. Nancy plays the role of the girl who is able to lure Dan from his vaudeville routine practice to try out for an industrial league baseball team, in the poignant and heart-warming story of a family that spent its time working and hoping for the day when vaudeville would come back.

### ROYAL

Jane Powell, starring in M-G-M's Technicolor musical "Luxury Liner," at the Royal Theatre, was born in Portland, Ore., and first won note for her singing on a radio program with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. She made her film debut in "Song of the Open Road," and has since scored in "Holiday in Mexico," "Three Daring Daughters" and "A Date With Judy."

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sewing Machine Lights an ideal gift. Taylor & Co., 826 Fort.

The Hunter Bookshop, 1123 Langley Street, has received shipment of interesting books. Many suitable for Christmas gifts. Phone E 2011.

The monthly General Meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held in the Branch Club Rooms on Friday, Dec. 17, 1948, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested.

The monthly meeting of the V.I. Rock and Alpine Garden Society, will be held in the Beach Hotel, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. The program will be as follows: Mr. A. E. Collins will show colored slides of B.C. Alpines, commentary by Mr. Ed. Lohrbrunner. Mr. W. H. A. Preece will speak briefly on hardy Cyclamen.

University Extension Association, Monday, Dec. 13, 8.15 p.m., Victoria College-Normal School auditorium. Speaker, Prof. Geoffrey Andrews, executive assistant to the president of U.B.C. Subject, "United Nations 1948 Assembly in Review."

Use our coffee bar for that afternoon snack or morning coffee. The Mayfair, 1011 Broad St.

Wanted by Oak Bay Fire Dept.—Baby Walkers—for reconditioning for the Queen Alexandra Solarium. G 3321.

White Button Hole Attachment—A real Xmas gift. Taylor & Co., 826 Fort.

Windermere Hotel, Victoria—You will enjoy staying at this comfortable and quiet hotel. Spacious lounge and sunrooms—reasonable winter rates—G 4194.

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**JAN PEERCE** TENOR, METROPOLITAN OPERA—FEB. 5

**MARYLA JONAS** SENSATIONAL POLISH PIANIST—FEB. 4

**MATA AND HART** AND THEIR COMEDY DANCE GROUP—LATE FEB.

**Margaret Webster's Shakespeare Co.** EARLY MARCH

**BARTLETT AND ROBERTSON** LATE MARCH

**ERNA SACK** SENSATIONAL COLORATURA SOPRANO—EARLY APRIL

In response to countless requests, we have finally prevailed upon Miss Sack to include some west coast dates in her itinerary. BOX OFFICE IN FLETCHER'S, 1139 DOUGLAS ST.—G 2314

## New Year's Eve

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Grand Frolic Dance - Floor Show - Buffet Supper

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George Clark's Orchestra

Reservation for 200 couples only. Make your reservations early and avoid disappointment.

Stan James, M.C. Tickets at Branch Office, 1616 Blanshard St.

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**"The Snowball Frolic"**

Empress Hotel December 27 Dancing 9 to 1

Len Acres' Orchestra — Dress Optional

Floor Show by Jerry Gossley of the "Smile Shows" — Supper

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## Public Too Smart; Less Susceptible To Movie Ballyhoo

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The trouble is that you're too smart. That's what Producer Benedict Bogeaus says about you, the movie public.

"You can't fool them," the film bigwig complained. "No matter what you do, they can sniff out a bad picture."

"You can spend \$1,000,000 on publicity (as some producers have done lately). You can tell them it's a great picture, but if it's bad, they won't come anyway. What's more, they won't come the first day. They seem to sense that a picture isn't going to be any good."

This acut power has played havoc with the film business, Bogeaus said.

"Making pictures is getting to be like the Broadway stage," he remarked. "Either you've got a hit or you lose money."

Independent producers are normally a complaining tribe, but Bogeaus claimed they have more to be about than usual.

"We're taking an awful chance every time we make a picture. The English situation is what murdered us. I had \$4,500,000 tied up in pictures when the tax was levied. The tax meant a \$1,000,000 loss to me."

"And," he added mournfully, "there doesn't seem to be any bottom to the market."

**SHOP TALK**

Here's the background on the CBS snag of Jack Benny and the current scramble for top talent among the networks. Of course, the immediate thing is radio. But Video is just around the corner, and the network with the best televisual talent will be in the best position to garner leadership in the new medium.

## Mainland Mother Finds Son Drowned

VANCOUVER (CP)—A mother of six children late Friday pulled the lifeless body of her son from a water-filled ditch in front of her suburban Lulu Island home.

Daniel Peters, two-and-a-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters slid unnoticed into the muddy, 20-inch-deep stream. He had his arm in a cast.

**CAPITOL**

The effect on a man's life of his ability to foretell the future is the basis of Paramount's mystery thriller, "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," co-starring Edward G. Robinson, Gail Russell and John Lund at the Capitol Theatre.

Robinson portrays the man concerned, a vaudeville performer with a mental wizardry act, who suddenly discovers that he is actually able to envision the future—an accomplishment whose blessings are far outweighed by the personal tragedy it brings him.

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—Staples, Street Floor

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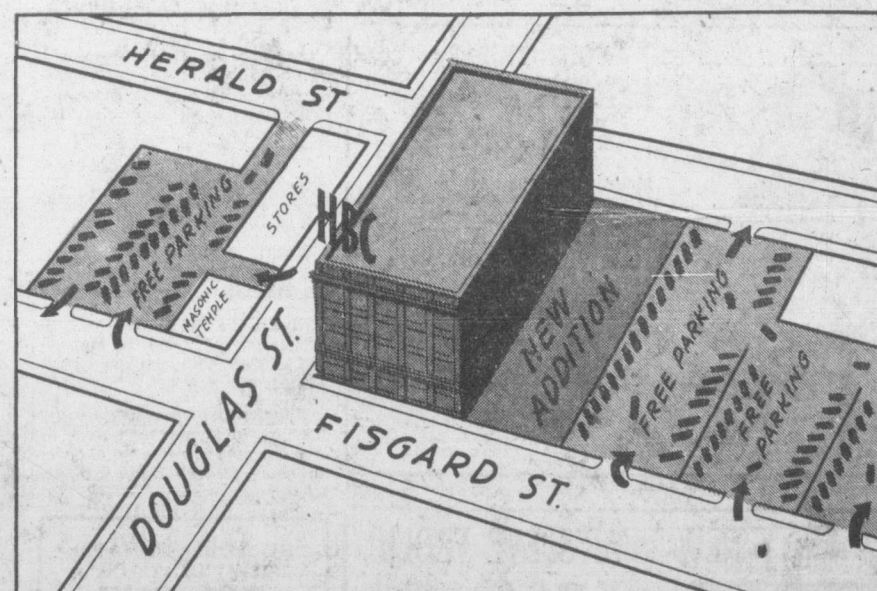
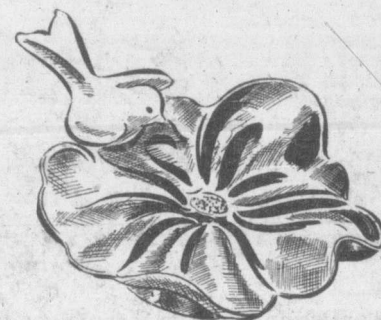
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# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

MEMORIES of rowing regattas at Esquimalt Harbor and Elk Lake were revived today when Babs Jaggard dropped into the office to leave me a smart looking fish pictorial calendar put out by the firm he is associated with. We had quite a tongue-fest on the days when the cream of Pacific Northwest oarsmen gathered here from Victoria, Vancouver and Portland to settle North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen championships.

JAGGARD, a member of the Vancouver Rowing Club, during his 11-year career established quite a reputation as a singles sculler. He also used to take part in the quarter-mile dash for scullers and one year was a member of the senior fours. He informed me that rowing enthusiasm has dropped off completely in Vancouver the same as here. "You just can't keep the young fellows interested," he said. "My father, who, you will remember, was the boat builder for the Vancouver club, constructed a pair of scows whereby a large number of youngsters can be trained at once. The hulls are big enough so that the coach can walk up and down the centre-board. This makes the set-up perfect for mass instruction. A large number of high school youngsters turn out each spring but by summer they all drift away except for maybe half a dozen. The return is too small for the work put in."

JAGGARD disclosed the Vancouver club is still training the boys as that is the only way in which it can keep its equipment working. "You can't blame the youngsters too much as they are attracted to sports with more spectator appeal. Then again most sports have become terribly commercialized and it is a cinch one could never commercialize rowing. Another drawback to rowing is the cost of the sport. In my day it used to cost us \$20 for a membership in the Vancouver club and that seemed awfully high. Yet a youngster had to only break a sweep oar and his membership fee was gone."

TODAY'S youth is not willing to undergo the strict training required to develop a sculler, Jaggard said. "I remember how we used to have to work for a year anyway in the work boat before the coach would even think of letting us take out a shell. Now the boys do about two weeks of training in the work boat and figure they are ready to step into a shell that is worth several hundred dollars."

NEW ORLEANS—Marcel Cerdan, middleweight champion, fought four-round exhibition with Cosby Linson, New Orleans.

## WRESTLING BAY STREET ARMORY TONIGHT AT 8.30 SENSATIONAL BATTLE ROYAL

Proceeds to be donated to the Salarium Junior League for Crippled Children.  
Tickets now on sale at Horseshoe, Globe and Palace Newsstands, also Hocking & Forbes.  
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GENERAL, 1.00 CHILDREN, 50¢  
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RED LAWSON

## Stubby's Blow Lead; Tillicums Take Title

By BILL WALKER

It's an old sports jinx that goes something like this: Never have your picture taken before a game, it's bad luck. Stubby's of the Senior Tenpin League and Tillicums of the Commercial League are now firm believers in that saying but to Strathcona Cafe and Andy Palmer the whole thing is nonsense.

Stubby's went into this week's games tied for the league lead with Strathcona Cafe. They came out of Gibson's Bowladrome that night losers of three games and in a second-place tie with Watson's. All this time Strathconas were gaining momentum in their rapid climb to the first-half championship by capturing all three games for a record of six for six in the last two weeks.

Only one more week of play remains on the schedule for the senior trundlers and Stubby's to recoup their lost fortunes must take three games from the rather warmish cafemen. Watson's could make it a three-way tie if Stubby's win.

### TILLICUMS BACK IN

As for Tillicums, they took the first half championship of the Commercial Tenpin League in reverse. The clubmen, who posed nicely for the cameraman, proceeded to drop all their games. But Farblit Homes obliged the first round titlists by winning only one game when a clean sweep would have given them the championship.

Canadians and Duffy's closed out the half in a tie for third place in the Commercial loop, two games behind Tillicums.

### PACKERS TAKE LEAD

In the Commercial Fivepin League Canada Packers passed Northwestern Creamery with a four-point gain, to run their total to 13 points in 12 games. The creamery keggers failed to garner a single point but held on to a share of second place with Stubby's who picked up points.

Financial Fivepin League lead is held by Horseshoe News with Shawmigan Lumber in second place. Dynamiters with only one loss in nine games top the second round of the Mixed Fivepin circuit with Times and Five Aves tied for second.

In the Mixed Tenpin League it's Happy Gang in front by one game. Has Beans and Tervos share the Ladies' Commercial Fivepin lead, with seven and two records.

Other league leaders include Q.F.'s and Transports tied in the Dockyard League; Relays with a six-game edge over Dials in the Telephone League; Ban-

tams in the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles loop and Horns in Weston's Bakery League.

### STRIKES AND BLOWS

Whif Johnston of Watson's ended a six timer with a split Tuesday. . . . He wound up with 234. . . . Watson's cracked the team high three of 2,784, rolling a new mark of 2,820. . . . Also set a new team single of 1,019.

Andy Palmer had the high game of the week, 263, and 606 for the set. . . . Beane got a 248 for Harknett Fuel. . . . Five and tenpin handicap sweepstakes comprise the Boxing Day (Dec. 27) menu at Gibson's. . . . Scratch for the tenpinners is 180, matches to start at 2, five games across the alleys. . . . Same goes for the fivepin fraternity with a 240 scratch and a 7 p.m. start. . . . Earl Pollock dished out \$30 for his Cleveland Equipment team entry. . . . Some angle!

## Saanichton In Easy Win Over Warriors

Saanichton senior B men's cagers whipped Ivan Temple's Warriors, Intermediate boys club, 68 to 35, in an exhibition basketball game at the Agricultural Hall last night.

The suburban squad led 24 to 11 at the half. The game was wide open in the second half with Saanichton outscoring Warriors, 44 to 24.

Saanichton intermediate B boys edged McMorrans, 32 to 25, in a Saanich fixture while McMorrans girls defeated Saanichton, 17 to 11.

## Turkey Golf Set For R.C.N. Shotmakers

Third annual Christmas turkey golf tournament of the Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association will take place at Colwood Golf Club Thursday. Entries close at 9 Monday morning.

Following the tournament prizes will be presented at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads.

DENVER—Corky Gonzales 125, Denver, outpointed Sonny Gomez, 123, El Paso (62).

## Strikes Come Easy For Champs



Shortly after Times photographer Irving Strickland snapped the above picture of Tillicums, the club lost three games. But they still managed to win the first-half championship of the Commercial Tenpin League at Gibson's Bowladrome. Front row, left to right, Jack Bacon, Red Lawson; back row, Ian Donaldson, Jack Caddell, Rom Knott. Lawson (in action, left) and Paulding (in action, right) are two of the top trundlers in the city. Lawson heads the Commercial League averages with 174, while Paulding is a mainstay of Stubby's of the Senior Tenpin League with a 176 average.

## Citation Goes To Post At Tanforan 1 To 10 Favorite

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP)—Today is the day and Citation is the horse.

The Calumet Farm's million-dollar baby of the racetracks meets six western stars in the \$50,000-added Tanforan Handicap, and bettors are making him a 1 to 10 favorite.

Old-timers of the turf said there isn't a horse, here or anywhere, past or present, "that can warm up Citation," but six hopefuls, with a weight advantage of six to 19 pounds apiece, were ready to try in the meet's feature race. Post time is 4:50.

Citation, the three-year-old "horse of the year," is after his 27th victory, and the purse would add \$31,800 to his previous earnings of \$833,250. Already he is challenging the world's record set by Stytle—\$911,335—and some say he can't fail to become the first thoroughbred to make a million.

## Wrestlers Perform At Armories Tonight

With the net proceeds to be turned over to the Salarium, promoter Rocky Brooks will stage a wrestling show at the Armories tonight, starting at 8:30.

As a special attraction Brooks has arranged a battle royal to open the event. Grapplers taking part will include Jack Kiser, Billy Varga, Jack McLaughlin, Tex Porter, Tony Ross and Maurice LeChappelle.

Guests at tonight's show will be 20 patients from the DVA Hospital, sponsored by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

### LEGION LINE-UP

Following is the Legion soccer team for tomorrow's match against Wests at Bullen Park: Sadler, Slater, B. Christianson, Andrejckew, McCormick, Oliver, Anderson, J. Christianson, Kulai, Duncan, Davidson, MacDonald, Dobbie, Bryant, G. Robbins.

## Point-Hungry N.H.L. Clubs Face Busy Time

Toronto Maple Leafs are pinning their hopes of National Hockey League playoffs on their two-game series with Boston's first-place Bruins this week-end.

Bossman Conny Smythe admits the world's champions will have a "tough time getting back into a playoff position" if they don't pick up some points in the home-and-home series.

Chicago and Montreal, Detroit and New York will also square off in home-and-home clashes and every club in the league is hungry for wins.

Boston currently tops the circuit by a single point over Detroit Red Wings who seem to have found new life since left winger Ted Lindsay came back from injuries.

Chicago and Montreal will be fighting for third place, with the Hawks now holding a one-point edge. The Rangers, six points back of Toronto in the cellar, need the points to save themselves from oblivion.

Making is N.H.L. debut will be the Rangers \$60,000-plus defenceman, Allan Stanley, bought from Providence Reds in the biggest deal in Rangers history.

Canadians will be going into

## Basketball Star Charges Gambler Attempted 'Fix'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joe Fulks accused a poolroom operator Friday of trying to fix games in the Basketball Association of America.

Fulks, a towering six-foot five-inch player, stood up before Magistrate Fred Schwarz Jr., and pointed to 33-year-old Morris (Moxie) Fleishman as the man Fulks said offered him "easy money to throw games."

Schwarz held Fleishman in \$1,500 bail for court hearing.

Fulks, sharpshooting star of Philadelphia Warriors professional basketball team, said that he rejected the bribe offer.

George F. Richardson, assistant superintendent of police, told Schwarz at the hearing he has "positive evidence" that Fleishman is a "small fry" gambler fronting for "racketeers who are getting into both professional and amateur sports in this city."

Fleishman was held on a law which makes anyone guilty of a misdemeanor who "offers or gives to an agent, employee or servant of another . . . any valuable thing without the knowledge and consent of the employer . . . as an inducement, bribe or reward for doing or omitting to do any act."

Maximum penalty upon conviction is a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

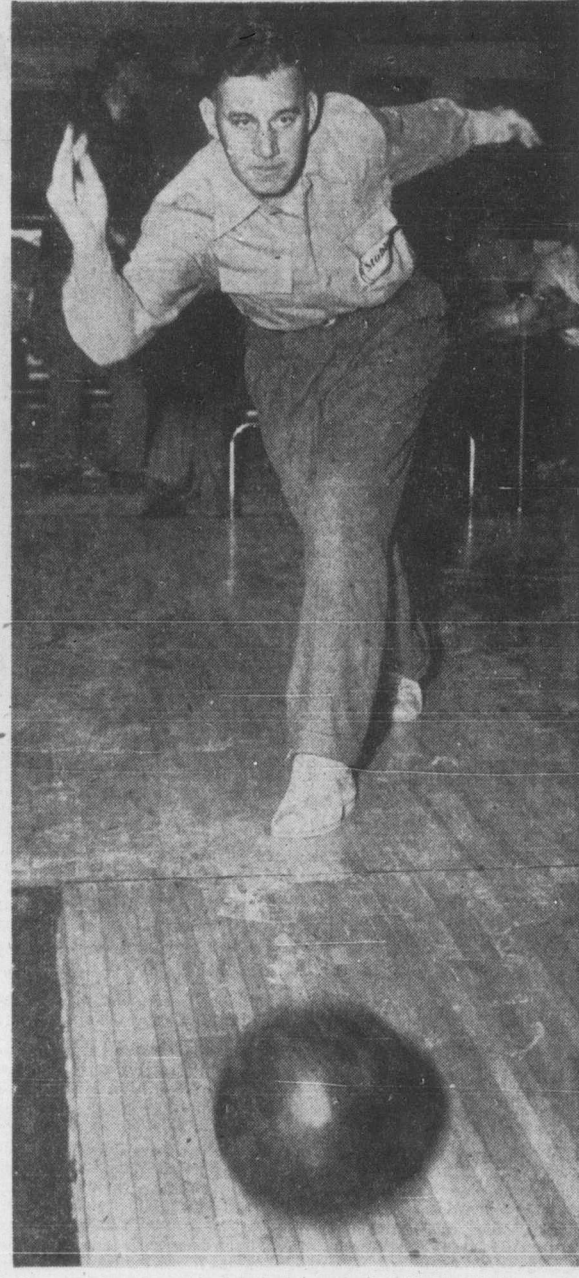
## San Francisco Takes Over Hockey Lead

Tonight's Pacific Coast League hockey game between the San Francisco Shamrocks and the Fresno Falcons should be a hot one.

The Shamrocks showed the Falcons out of first place in the southern division last night by defeating Oakland's Oaks 4 to 1 in the only game scheduled.

But the San Francisco lead is only one point and a Fresno win on the Shamrock ice would send the Falcons back up there.

Strong back-checking and a stiff short - passing attack defeated the Oaks. Ken Hayden saved Oakland from a shut out by scoring after 14 minutes of the third period had elapsed. He slipped in the puck while goalie Jeff McDermid of the Shamrocks and defenceman Bud James were tangled in the San Francisco twine.



HAROLD PAULDING

## Charles Not Anxious For Bout With Louis

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Who's going to fight Joe Louis in June?

Ezzard Charles isn't too sure he wants to meet the heavyweight champion. He might if he was pushed, he said after he chopped up a rusty, plodding Joe Baksi and stopped him in the 11th round at Madison Square Garden last night.

You can cross off Baksi's name for sure and Billy Conn's too.

Which brings us back to Lee Savold, the old campaigner from Paterson, N.J., who lost on a foul to Bruce Woodcock in London Monday, and Gus Lesnevich, the former light heavyweight titleholder.

Mix Up Charles, Savold and Lesnevich in a couple of fights and you might possibly come up with an answer. Even Jersey Joe Walcott might get in the act again. Harry Markson, managing director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, which promoted last night's show, is toying with the idea of a few more eliminations.

"I'd have to be in better shape for the champion than I was for this thing," said Charles after his

fight last night. "Then, too, you know how I feel about Louis. I rather not meet him . . . cause, after all . . . well, he's the champ, that's all."

Charles, who spotted Baksi 32½ pounds—178 to 210½—gave Baksi a good-going over.

The Cincinnati negro was a very good 1-to-3 choice over a slow-moving clay pigeon. He didn't draw the ex-coal miner from Kulpmont, Pa., but he had the glory of stopping Baksi for the first time in the latter's career of 64 fights.

Referee Ruby Goldstein halted the bout at 2:33 of the 11th round when Baksi, blood streaming down his face from the gashed left eye, said: "Stop it. I can't see, I can't see."

## Louis Toys With Conn

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavyweight Joe Louis thinks Billy Conn is a good candidate for the 23-want-to-fight-Louis club.

But some 6,500 fans who saw the Brown Bomber toy with Conn in a six-round exhibition last night would say Joe just is being charitable for old-times' sake.

Conn, who twice previously was flattened in title bouts by Louis, staged a fearless show against the champion last night. The no-decision mix was fought with 14-ounce gloves, compared with the six-ounce mitts used in their two title bouts.

Nursing purple bruises on his left forehead and left cheekbone, Louis said after the exhibition that Conn was "much faster" than in their 1946 meeting when Joe won on an eight-round knockout.

"Conn should keep us his come-back," he drawled.

Most of the writers, however, thought that Conn was lucky Louis was wearing the big pillows. In the third and again in the fourth rounds, Louis unleashed his dynamite left hook and jolting right cross. Even heavily-cushioned, these attacks

jarred Conn and obviously would have meant curtains for the spritely Pittsburgh scrapper if Joe had been wearing work mitts.

The bout drew a disappointingly small throng of 6,517 which paid a net of \$23,054. Louis collected approximately \$7,500 and Conn \$4,500.

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## Victoria Sportsmen To Oppose Changes In Fishing Regulations

By ROY THORSEN

Local sportsmen are out to do battle on the new proposed changes in B.C. fishery regulations which aim at prohibiting sport fishing in "any portion of tidal waters or during times that the taking of salmon by commercial fishing is not permissible."

Members of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association at their annual meeting this week, voted to oppose the proposals and it is expected the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, Cowichan Bay and other island outdoor sporting groups will follow suit.

After several perusals of the paragraphs on the matter, we rather think this will not interfere with Saanich Inlet because it is restricted to sport angling. In any case the boys are against any moves to reduce their angling activity when they have been getting nothing but the "left-overs" from the commercial dragnet for years.

Amendment proposed to subsection 4 of section 25 of the regulations is:

"The chief supervisor may, at any time, prohibit all angling in any portion of tidal waters for such time as he may deem necessary for the protection of the fish therein."

Article 23 of the proposals reads:

"That sport fishing for salmon be prohibited in waters or during times that the taking of salmon by commercial fishing is not permissible; excepting those areas at present reserved for sport fishing."

"It is suggested that sport fishing for salmon should not be permissible in areas temporarily closed to commercial fishing, for conservation purposes, such as at the mouths of streams as well as regular salmon spawning areas."

### STRONGLY OPPOSED

However, sportsmen of the fish-game organization expressed themselves as being strongly opposed to cutting out sport fishing activity where commercial efforts are temporarily banned. This, especially in view of the fact the rod and reel take at present limit catches in force, does not equal a fraction of 1 per cent of the professional harvest.

Next meeting of the island affiliate is not until February, but clubs are urged to study these proposals and make individual representations as quickly as possible.

A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries, invites sport fishermen to write their views on the proposed changes to him. This

### Plays Tonight



ALAN WRIGHT

"Rookie" will hold down one of the starting assignments when Reg Clarkson's Y.M.C.A. cage team engages Alpine Dairy in tonight's international basketball game at the High School gym at 8. Busher Jackson and Ollie Goldsmith will be making their first start for the "Y" in tonight's game. Preliminary at 7.30 has K.V.'s senior B team meeting Eaton's Intermediate A squad.

should be done quickly as he has set Jan. 5 as the deadline.

### TRAPS BY FLOODLIGHT

Over in New Westminster now they are scattergun shooting by floodlight.

Officials of the clay-pigeon target layout of the Elks' Gun Club Tuesday night threw the switch which bathed their shooting grounds in light. It is believed to be the first club to be equipped for night-shooting. . . and the shooters found the light adequate, good scores showing this.

Such a proposition for the Victoria Gun Club grounds off Albert Head Road grounds has been talked about, but no action has been taken.

Meanwhile the club is arranging its gala Christmas shoot, rain, snow or shine, at the grounds Sunday, Dec. 19, starting at 10.30 . . . it's wide open to the public and refreshments will be available . . . A good program has been arranged for both the trap and skeet layouts.

### AND BANISTER GOT?

There's gristle still to be caught in Saanich Inlet for those who desire to brave the winter elements . . . They tell me that the trio of Cecil Rhodes, Game Warden Bob Sinclair and Sgt. Tom Banister tried the inlet for gristle this week. The score, the report

says, goes something like this: Sinclair 5, Rhodes 4 . . . and there were only nine caught.

### HUGHES REMAINS CHIEF

At this week's annual meeting of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association Fred Hughes was re-elected president; Ray Ritchie, vice-chief and Ted McComan, secretary - treasurer. Ted is also secretary of the island affiliated body. . . George Farmer was the choice as recording secretary; Bill Hoskyn assistant to the secretary-treasurer. . . Executive members: Ted Bailey, Ray Serl, H. Luney, P. Herbertson, G. Kaiser, J. Collier, P. Reid, W. Cloggie and T. Dickie. . . Stan Ross and Norman Alexander are club island affiliate delegates, Henry Rounding, Bruce Winsby and Don McKinnon, the finance committee.

San Williams tells us that Rufus C. Gibbs, head of the Gibbs tackle manufacturing firm, has purchased a building in Vancouver's east end and is having it remodeled and made shipshape for a boys' club. It is to be known as the Vancouver Boys' Club Association.

## Winnipeg Rinks Dominate Play In Portage Bonspiel

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — An all-Winnipeg final loomed as a possibility as Howard Wood and Jack Henry won their third straight victories and remained the only undefeated rinks in the round-robin series leading to the cars in Portage's \$15,000 automobile bonspiel.

Wood took over sole leadership of group A, when he downed Willis Lowes of McAuley, Man., 12 to 9, while the previously-unbeaten Tom Johnson rink of Baldur, Man., was losing 9 to 6 to Curly MacKay of Brandon, Man., now holding a 2-1 record. In the other A group match Bill Orr upset the highly-rated Walter Polski foursome of Virginia, Minn., No. 1 event winners. It was Orr's first victory in three starts and put him on even terms with Polski in the standings.

In group B, Henry easily polished off Billy Donnelly of High Bluff, Man., 12 to 6 to take over top position in the group. The two rinks were previously were tied with two triumphs in as many starts. Frank Taylor of Rivers, Man., moved into a tie with Donnelly by scoring his second victory, a 13 to 11 verdict over John Gillespie of Macdonald, Man., now sporting one win and two losses.

Portage fans had something to cheer about when their only entry in the car competition — Albert Halajeski — scored his initial victory at the expense of the winless Frank Kleffman quartette from Hibbing, Minn.

## Blacks Edge Golds To Take Interhigh Junior Soccer Title

In the final league match of the interhigh junior soccer loop, Victoria High Blacks nipped the Golds, 1 to 0 to capture the league crown, finishing two points up on their rivals and Mount View who ended up in a tie for second place.

Despite the score, losers held the edge in play and missed two golden opportunities to forge ahead in the scoreless first half. Archie Sillars booted a long drive early in the fray that just grazed the bar with the Blacks' goalie well beaten, and Pete Zarzy dubbed the second attempt when he shot right into the hands of the goalkeeper at point-blank range.

Golds held the offensive for the first half of the second session, but again failed to capitalize. Blacks were quick to take advantage of their only opportunity when Harold Gregg picked up a loose ball and blasted it into the open corner of the net to give his club the title.

## Hank Goldup Back In Amateur Ranks

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que. (CP) — Hank Goldup, veteran left-winger who saw service with Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans in the National League, has been reinstated as an amateur and will line-up with Shawinigan Falls Cataracts when they meet the Olympics in a Quebec Senior Hockey League game in Boston Sunday night.

## Stranahan Blasts Out Second 66 For Miami Golf Lead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., amateur golfer, showed the way to professionals Friday with another under-par 66 for a total of 132 and a five-stroke lead at the half-way mark in the \$10,000 Miami Open tournament.

The 26-year-old British, Canadian and Mexican amateur champion had a regulation 35 on the outgoing nine and came home with a course-tying 31. Gusty winds of 12 to 15 miles an hour swept the 6,735-yard Miami Springs course but didn't bother the Ohioan, who had six birdies and nine one-putt greens.

Defending champion Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., tied for second with 137 after his 67 of yesterday. Herman Kelsier, Akron, O., had 69 and Tony Penna, Delray Beach, Fla., 70 to lead Demaret.

Among those failing to qualify for the third round was Stan Horne of Montreal who fired a 38-37-75 yesterday.

### TIME OUT!

By Jeff Keate



"Mr. Mercero is an internationally famous jockey, mother, and besides he earns \$98,000 a year!"

## India's Badminton Team To Play In Victoria Jan. 8

India's Thomas Cup badminton team will play an exhibition in Victoria Jan. 8, it was announced by officials of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club last night.

Matches will take place in the Armories as the badminton club's new building is not expected to be ready by the January date.

Complete details of the exhibition have not yet been worked out but it is hoped to have George Lane, Duncan's Eric Leney and Vancouver's Johnny Samis on hand for the matches. Samis is currently playing for Canada's Thomas Cup team against the United States squad. He is ranked second nationally.

## Ngais Dominate Table Tennis Play; Ruth Rogers In Finals

Club champions will be decided in the Victoria Table Tennis Association tournament in the north ballroom of the Crystal Garden tonight commencing at 7.30.

Men's events will be dominated by the Ngai brothers, Eddie, Charlie, Stan and Art but a newcomer appears in the women's singles final in the person of Ruth Rogers.

Miss Rogers advanced to the finals Thursday and will meet defending champion Nancy Craig tonight.

Three of the four semifinal berths in the men's singles are held by Ngais with Will Browne-Cave preventing a clean sweep for the table tennis family. The men's doubles will be an all Ngai affair, so will the junior singles. Charlie Ngai is in the mixed doubles finals with Nancy Craig.

### TUTILL CHAMPION

In last night's play Bill Tutill annexed the first club title

## Regina Blasts Calgary To Retain Hockey Edge

### Oak Bay Goblins Suffer Defeat In Clash At Seattle

SEATTLE (CP) — Football bowed out for the year here Friday night as Lake City defeated Oak Bay Goblins, 13 to 6, for the international boys' club championship.

Lake City drove to a two-touchdown lead in the first two quarters but had to repel a strong Oak Bay attack in the second half.

The winners recovered an Oak Bay fumble on the visitors' 17-yard line early in the game and powered over in three plays. Wayne Jacobson made the tally and a Romaine Jacobson completed a pass into the end zone for the extra point.

An 84-yard drive in the second quarter gave Lake City its second touchdown with Mars Kittick lugging the leather on the final play.

Oak Bay hit "pay dirt" in the third period when Bud French snatched a 30-yard pass and then rammed 25 yards for the score. He missed the conversion attempt.

## British Race Horse En Route To Coast

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Owned by the Princess Royal, sister of King George VI, a tall, dark race horse named Brawling arrived here Friday night en route to a new stable at Vancouver.

Jockey Terrence Sullivan who accompanied the horse across the Atlantic to Saint John, N.B., aboard the freighter Norwegian said Brawling was going by train to Capt. D. H. Coghlan in Vancouver.

It was expected the horse would later race in the United States.

## Kimberley Squad Turns Back Trail

TRAIL (CP) — A seven-goal splurge in the second stanza Friday night gave Kimberley Dynamiters an 8 to 5 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters in a furious Western International League hockey tilt here before a packed forum.

Tarnow led the Kimberley attack with two goals while teammates Yost, Calles, Forsey, Sullivan, Kavanagh and Coombs notched singletons.

REGINA (CP) — Scoring half their goals while their opponents were short-handed, Regina Capitals edged Calgary Stampede 6 to 5, here Friday night to maintain a comfortable lead atop the Western Canada Senior Hockey League standings.

Stampede, showing the strain of three games in three nights, lost a chance to move out of a third-place tie with Lethbridge Maple Leafs by dropping the encounter.

Two former Toronto Maple Leaf stars, Sweeney Schirmer and Mel Hill, led the Regina attack. Schirmer got two goals and one assist while his line-mate clicked for one counter and two assists. Other Regina marksmen were Ed McDougall, Toby Brown and Red Tilson. Butch McDonald got two Stampede goals while Don Culley, Dunc Grant and Bud Emery potted the others.

### COME FROM BEHIND

At Edmonton the high-stepping Flyers, following a lethargic start that saw them on the short end of a 4 to 3 count entering the third period, slammed home five goals in a hectic final session to down Saskatoon Quakers, 8 to 4.

Victory for the Flyers still left them points away from a first-place tie with Regina.

Alex Pringle paced the Flyers' attack with three goals while Elmer Kreller got the opposite, one goal and three assists. Other marksmen for last year's Allan Cup champions were Bing Merluk, Billy Maher, Colin Kilburn and Bud Macpherson.

For the cellar-dwelling Quakers, Les Strongman picked up a brace of tallies, the others coming from the sticks of Reg Bentley and Dave Livingstone.

## Oak Bay To Play For High School Soccer Championship

Oak Bay High School soccer team, winners of the city interschools championship, will represent the Vancouver Island area in the British Columbia championships at Vancouver next Saturday.

Four teams will compete in the playoffs, semifinal games to be played in the morning at Powell Street Grounds and the finals at Callister Park preceding a coast league match. The final will start at 12.45.

In the semifinals with Oak Bay are Rutland, interior champions; Vancouver Tech, Vancouver City champions; Langley High School, Fraser Valley champions.

EL PASO, Tex. — Lew Jenkins, 134, Fort Bliss, Tex., knocked out Andreas Balderas, 138, Monterrey, Mexico (3).

## Chicago Sox Seek To Purchase Negro Star

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox may, for the first time in history, hire a negro baseball player, it was learned today.

As the baseball caravan moved from Minneapolis' minor-league convention to the big-league sessions in Chicago, reports circulated that the Sox were trying to buy Sam Jethroe, 22-year-old outfielder, from Brooklyn's Montreal farm.

The only hindrance is the sales price. President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers has set a fancy price on Jethroe. He is perfectly willing to give up the fleet-footed flycatcher, but for \$40,000. Ironically, the Sox could have had Jethroe for nothing two years ago. They gave him a trial two summers but he failed to impress.

Jethroe, batting in the lead-off spot for the Royals, International

League champions last season, hit .322.

Rickey is trying hard to interest the White Sox in another negro player, pitcher Don Newcombe, but has been asking high figures. Newcombe, 25, led the International League pitchers last season with a won and lost record of 17-6 for the Royals.

General manager Frank Lane, who would not mind adding Newcombe to his weak mound staff, thinks the \$500,000 asking price is absurd.

### FIRST BASEMEN SCARCE

Eight of the 16 big league teams continued their search for a first baseman, the scarcest item on the market. Everybody has the money and all are willing to go high.

Mickey Vernon of Washington is high on the list of desirable first basemen. Despite a poor 242 year in 1948, he would fit nicely into the picture at the Yankee Stadium in New York.

There is a strong suspicion that Vernon will wind up with the Yankees, who also are interested in the St. Louis Browns' Boh Dillinger and Cliff Fannin.

Cleveland, however, would be willing to give the Yanks Eddie Robinson who drove in 83 runs with a .256 average, if George Weiss would loosen up with Joe Page.

## Suburban League Sets Hoop Schedule

Saanich and Suburban Basketball League officials last night released the following schedule of games for next week, following which the league will close down till after Christmas.

Monday-Sooke Hall, 7.30, junior boys, Sooke vs. Victoria Elks, 8.30, senior B men, Sooke vs. Chinese Students. Tuesday-Royal Oak Hall, 7.30, women's exhibition, McMorran's vs. Sequimait. Gentil, 8.30, intermediate B boys, McMorran's vs. View Royal. Wednesday-Luxton Hall, 7.30, intermediate B boys, View Royal vs. Langford; 8.30, senior B men, West Heat Burners vs. McNutt's Loggers, Bay Street Armory, 8.00, senior B men, R.C.E.M.E. vs. Langford. Friday-Bay Street Armory, 8.00, senior B men, Fifth Regiment vs. West Heat Burners. Saanich Hall, 7.15, women's exhibition, Saanich vs. Gentil, 8.15, intermediate B boys, Saanich vs. Victoria Elks; 9.00, men's exhibition, Saanich vs. Eaton's.

## Racing Results

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Results of horse racing at the Tanforan track Friday follow:

First Race	The Maximian	\$21.30	\$10.00	\$7.19
Miss Wynn	---	---	15.70	5.70
Power Stroke	---	---	---	10.50
Scratched: None.	---	---	---	---
Second Race	Smock	\$20.60	\$11.00	\$6.40
Fire Arrow	---	---	4.40	3.20
Big Poise	---	---	---	---
Scratched: Glory Flower, Patricia, Pronto	---	---	---	---
Queen Bell of Derry	---	---	---	---
Third Race	Raw Cord	\$13.50	\$9.80	\$7.20
Riade	---	---	5.90	4.20
Red Curt	---	---	---	4.80
Scratched: Atom Bomb, Venus De Rose, Inallia	---	---	---	---
Fourth Race	Frish Deal	\$17.50	\$10.10	\$1.70
Dusty Day	---	---	8.40	1.10
Cuffie	---	---	---	2.60
Scratched: Bad Idea, Barmald, Ripair, Candy Bob	---	---	---	---
Fifth Race	Isle of Elys	\$25.50	\$11.30	\$6.80
Bee Golly	---	---	4.00	3.00
Pellie Sun	---	---	---	4.80
Scratched: Newworthy, Pater, Pronto	---	---	---	---
Jack	---	---	---	---
Sixth Race	Brace	\$13.50	\$4.50	\$2.60
Manourist	---	---	2.90	1.70
Happy Reward	---	---	---	2.70
Scratched: Viaduct	---	---	---	---
Seventh Race	Dinner Gong	\$3.30	\$2.30	---
Solidarity	---	---	2.70	---
Ringneck	---	---	---	---
Scratched: Bold Gallant	---	---	---	---
Eighth Race	Trydinas	\$26.50	\$10.50	\$4.40
Beachfly	---	---	4.50	2.80
Vickaberg	---	---	---	2.50
Scratched: None.	---	---	---	---

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## Seattle Man New President Of Western Forestry Group

P. D. Edgell of Seattle, western land agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, is the new president of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association.

He was elected to head the association of private and governmental foresters, forest protection and management and other men in the industry as it today wound up its three-day 39th annual convention being held at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Edgell succeeds R. J. Filberg, Vancouver, of the Comox Logging and Railway Company. Named first vice-president by the board of trustees, who do the actual voting after the convention has approved nominations, was Walter Neils of the J. Neils Lumber Company, Montana.

Regional vice-presidents for 1949 are: British Columbia, H. R. MacMillan, H. R. MacMillan Export Company, Vancouver; Washington, E. R. Aston, Bles-Coleman Lumber Company, Omak, Wash.; Oregon, E. B. Tanner, Wright-Blodgett Company, Portland; California, Gordon Manary, Pacific Lumber Company, Scotia, Cal.; Idaho, I. A. Anderson, Boise Payette Lumber Company, Boise. First vice-president Neils will also be the regional representative for Montana.

The new president and vice-presidents, Mr. Neils, Mr. Manary and Mr. Anderson are in the posts for the first time.

Returned to their respective offices were C. S. Martin, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Tacoma, secretary; C. S. Cowan, Washington Forest Fire Association, Seattle, treasurer; Stuart and Carl V. Hersey, Portland, assistant secretary-treasurer.

### TRUSTEES

Also named today were the 15 trustees for the coming year. These are: P. D. Edgell, Seattle; E. R. Aston, Omak, Wash.; Edmund Hayes, Portland; J. P. Hennessy, McCloud, Cal.; G. F. Jewett, Spokane; Roy F. Morse, Longview, Wash.; W. C. Lubrecht, Bonner, Mont.; C. D. Orchard, Victoria; E. C. Rettig, Lewiston, Idaho; Corydon Wagner, Tacoma; Kenneth R. Walker, Atherton, Cal.; R. J. Filberg, Vancouver, B.C.; Walter Neils, Libby, Mont.; E. B. Tanner, Portland and I. A. Anderson, Boise, Idaho.

Mr. Lubrecht and Mr. Anderson are new to the board of trustees.

### Trouble At Dance

Arising out of a quarrel which started at a Parent-Teacher Association dance last night at the Royal Oak Community Hall, John Long, West Saanich Road, was fined \$15 when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall at a Saanich police court sitting today. The magistrate's sole comment before imposing the fine was "this was a particularly unfortunate occurrence."

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## The Corporation of the District of Saanich ELECTION MEETINGS

MONDAY, December 13th, 1948  
Ward 1—C.C.F. Hall  
MONDAY, December 13th, 1948  
Ward 2—Gordon Head School  
TUESDAY, December 14th, 1948  
Ward 3—St. Mark's Hall  
WEDNESDAY, December 15th, 1948  
Ward 4—Marjorie Scott Hall  
THURSDAY, December 16th, 1948  
Ward 5—Hampton Hall  
All meetings are scheduled to commence at 8 p.m.  
J. B. TRIBE, Municipal Clerk.

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**BALLET DANCERS TO APPEAR WITH SYMPHONY**—Members of the Corps de Ballet, which will appear on Monday night with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, prepare for their dress rehearsal at the Royal Theatre. They are, left to right: Beverly Ivings, Ray Evenden, Shirley Green, Pat Sparkes, Marilyn Ivers and Beverly Luff.

## Salvation Army Makes Appeal To 'Keep Pot Boiling'

The jingle of the familiar Salvation Army Christmas bells will bring a seasonal greeting to all Christmas shoppers, inviting their contributions to the Christmas Cheer Appeal which was launched today. The red tripod and kettle will be seen on most corners each day up till the evening of Dec. 24.

While some citizens are enjoying increased income to meet the rising cost of living, there are still those to whom these conditions have brought only greater hardships, said Salvation Army officials. Sickness has robbed some of their earning capacity and savings have been exhausted. The aged and infirm are finding it increasingly difficult, the small pensions they may receive do not allow for those little extras that make Christmas a day set apart—a day of special meaning and gladness.

A generous response to the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Appeal will brighten and encourage some otherwise cheerless homes this Christmas.

### Printing Shop Entered

Thieves who broke into the premises of Popular Press Printers, 1411 Store Street, during the early hours of this morning, got away with between \$10 and \$15 in one-dollar bills, city police reported.

Constable Lewis Kamann, on his beat checking premises at 5 this morning, discovered the entry. Sgt. Wally Andrews attended in response to his call. The rear door lock was smashed to gain entry. Money was in a metal box, which was forced open. Premises were found secure at 2:05. Owner is Fred Newberry, 552 Simcoe Street.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Music of Johann Strauss and Christmas Carols will be featured on the "Y" music hour in the main lounge, Y.M.C.A., tomorrow evening at 9.

## Minor Hurts To Two Women In Accident

Two female passengers in a car were treated for minor hurts at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday night after the vehicle had been involved in a collision with another car at Garbally and Gorge Roads, city police reported.

Patricia M. Oakley and Patricia Ann McMinty suffered bruises when the car they were in, driven by Clifford G. Denham, 2470 Central Avenue, was in collision with one in charge of Andrew A. McLeary, 2930 Bridge Street, police said. Both cars were considerably damaged.

## 'Teen Town' Group Reorganizing; Plan First Dance Shortly

Reorganization of the Teen Canteen, whose activities came to a close following loss of their clubrooms in the former Victoria Hostess Hut, Fort Street, is planned with Bob Heller and Dave Preston in charge.

The group, now known as the Mid-Town Teen Town, will shortly be back on its old schedule of Wednesday and Saturday night dances, with admission by membership.

A reorganization meeting is planned following the first dance with announcement to be made later of the time and place for the dance.

## Identifying Marks Spoil Civic Ballots

Forty-nine complete sets of ballots were rejected and 459 individual ballots were unacceptable because voters in the civic election Thursday failed to follow instructions, City Clerk M. Frank Hunter, returning officer said Friday.

Marks outside the blank squares for crosses, writing or marks to identify the voters' uncertainty and voting for too many candidates were among the reasons for spoiled ballots. Or the individual ballots 60 were spoiled because too many candidates were voted for.

## No Early Relief In Sawdust Shortage

Householders with sawdust burners are going to be chilly for a time unless they loaded their bins last summer and have been keeping the home fires burning lowly.

Fuel dealers say there is an acute shortage of sawdust for various reasons, and they cannot see any relief in the situation until February or March at least.

There usually is a shortage at this time of the year, reports state. But the shortage this year is worse than usual.

One of the reasons is that because of bad weather for boom-towing fir logs are in short supply. Result is many mills are cutting hemlock which is available. But hemlock sawdust is not satisfactory for heating purposes.

Another reason, according to one dealer, is that a large mill here is using a trainload of sawdust a week to generate power, which at one time was placed on the local market.

Patients at the Veterans' Hospital were entertained Friday by a group of artists sponsored by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion. Stan James was M.C. Other artists were: Dudley Wickett, Mrs. F. Carver, A. Alexander, Ronald Marrs, Tom Obie, Arthur Jackman, Tommy Hunt, Dick Potts, Bill Anderson, Bill Emmerton, piano; Pipe Major Andy Pollock, and Sid Seft and Jerry Gosley of the "Smile" show.

## B.C. Has Major Share Of Acreage Burned Over In Western Region

Of 605,350 acres of land burned over by forest fires in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia, more than half the area was north of the international boundary, figures released today at the Western Forestry and Conservation convention at the Empress Hotel showed.

A total of 384,387 acres were swept by forest fires in this province, C. S. Cowan, chief fire warden of the Washington Forest Fire Association and chairman at the meeting on fire protection, said in presenting the composite fire report covering the period up to the beginning of October of this year.

C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of lands and forests in the province, in commenting on the figures, pointed out that the acreage of B.C., is equal to that of Wash-

ington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana combined.

Reason for the higher fire destruction in B.C., is, to a large measure, the remoteness of many wooded areas. This makes it extremely difficult for fire fighters to bring in modern equipment to halt the spread of fires, Mr. Orchard said.

### 799 FIRES

Figures bear out his statement, since the 384,387 acres in B.C. were burned over in 199 fires—an average of 483 acres per fire. Average acreage burned per fire for the entire western region was 105.7.

Value of mature timber lost in B.C. was \$47,002 in the first eight months of 1948, and that of immature timber, \$165,725.

In the entire region, there were 7,726 fires which caused a total timber loss of \$96,199 in mature timber and \$199,448 of immature forest stands.

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For your motorcycle from the wonderful  
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OLIVER WHEEL TRACTORS  
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Law and get a pink card.  
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# RITHET G 1722

## FAIRFIELD AUTOMATIC AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Fully modern attractive stucco semi-bungalow in spotless condition, comprising entrance hall, spacious living-room, approx. 23x17, grand fireplace fitted with a large plate glass mirror; full dining-room with large mirror; very smart kitchen wired for range; two, size bedroom with wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting; den with fireplace; concealed stairway to two spacious bedrooms; linen and clothes closets; 4-inch golden oak matched flooring, like new. This is a most complete home, steel venetian blinds on all windows, also roll metal screens. French leaded glass windows, separate garage, and a very fine garden, front and back. Basement with fruit cupboards. The owner is transferred to Ottawa and is leaving on Jan. 3. Must be sold.  
Asking—**\$13,000**

# HIGH QUADRA

FULLY INSULATED  
In a beautiful setting of lawns, shrubs, rockeries and secluded path, with 70-ft. frontage on a quiet street of comparable homes, this is an attractive bungalow consisting of receiving and through hall, large living-room with French doors leading to the patio, full dining-room, two twin-size bedrooms, double closets, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, bright kitchen, tiled sink and island sink. Full high ceiling, steel metal screens, copper piping, laundry trays and air-conditioned heating piped to all rooms, top quality oak floors throughout, venetian blinds and all windows and doors are fitted with weather stripping. Cement driveway to separate matching garage with overhead door, seven bearing fruit trees and small front lawn. On desirable home  
Asking—**\$12,600**

# OAK BAY

POSSESSION TODAY  
Attractive, almost new stucco bungalow, sitting low, only two steps, entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace and floor lamp, full dining-room, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, bright cabinet kitchen, utility room, new automatic Moffat electric range included, also oil circulating heater. Oak floors and texture plaster separate garage, very nice secluded garden, partly tree-lined. On quiet street of all new homes near Windsor Park.  
Asking—**\$10,500**

# OAK BAY

OWNER will consider a very low down payment to reliable party for this home. Situated on quiet street, Avenue, handy to bus, stores, schools, etc. Three bedrooms, kitchen wired for range, full basement, heat piped to all rooms, extra plumbing, separate garage. The whole property in immaculate condition and landscaping required. New Durwood roof. Early possession.  
Asking—**\$8,950**

# RITHET CONSOLIDATED LTD. Est. 1871

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria  
1117 WHEAT ST. PHONE G 1732  
Evenings:  
Mr. Cushman E 7030; Mr. Lovitt G 6888  
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No. 168-B—Extra good value. Walking distance. Eight bedrooms and bathroom, immediate occupancy. Reasonable terms  
Asking—**\$4,500**

No. 474—Oak Bay, Exclusive. North of the Avenue. Best an opportunity offered when you can purchase a three-bedroom bungalow with lovely grounds at the very low price  
Asking—**\$5,800**

No. 168-B—Close to sea and park. Hot-water automatic heat. Three-room self-contained suite, rents for \$50. Eight rooms and bathroom, rent for \$40. Owner Separate. Price with terms **\$11,550**

No. 489—Gorge. A full cement basement, two years' supply of fuel, coal and wood and a very well-built four-room bungalow with separate garage. Full price with terms  
Asking—**\$8,000**

Full Particulars at  
**H. A. HUMBER LTD.**  
1228 BROAD ST. E 3232  
After Hours Call Mr. Quincey G 6304  
Mr. Baker G 1237, Mr. Hall G 1025

# THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

**OAK BAY**  
Beach Drive—Corner property on two lots—duplex dwelling—revenue bearing. All in excellent condition. Lower floor contains bath, living-room, 24 ft. x 21 ft. with fireplace, large dining-room with fireplace and built-in buffet, sun room, modern kitchen, wired for electricity, two bedrooms and bathroom. Upper floor—living-room, dining-room, sun porch, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen.  
Full basement—insulated and painted, extra toilet, hot air. Oil-O-Matic heating.  
Separate garage.  
Possession of upper floor—immediate. Possession of lower floor—in two weeks  
Price **\$18,900**

# THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1205 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4126  
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

# OAK BAY

OIL-O-MATIC HEATING  
NORTH SIDE  
This is a new white stucco bungalow on a paved street and among nice homes. Close to bus, stores and school. Attractive grounds. All-weather venetian blinds. Taxes \$50. Thirty days or less possession date. Nice bright living-room; 17x17, grand fireplace with electric range. Oak floors. Full cement basement with drive-in garage. Shown by appointment.  
Evenings—Phone Mr. Scott G 3406

# BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

629 VIEW ST. PHONE E 2132

# MUST BE SOLD

A lovely bungalow of four rooms and large utility room just 2 1/2 years old; living-room with fireplace; two bedrooms with clothes closets; central hallway, three-piece bath, modern cabinet kitchen with sink, utility room; newly redecorated; large lot; owner leaving for England. Home week to sell.  
A girl at  
Please ask Mr. Smith  
Evenings—E 8185

# EIGHT ROOMS

This home is in first-class condition, bungalow style, four large rooms down and four large bedrooms up. Basement and separate garage. Good  
A real buy at  
Please ask for Stan Evans  
Evenings—G 8286

# CUTE AND COSY

This eight-year-old four-room white siding bungalow is a dandy; comprising living-room with fireplace; two bedrooms; Pembroke tub; modern kitchen with bar; utility room and attached garage. Good  
bought at  
Please ask for Stan Evans  
Evenings—G 8286

# Gardener's Paradise

Modern five-room stucco bungalow; hot-water heat; basement; garage; very large lot with stream running through. Inside the three-mile circle and right on bus line.  
Price on good terms  
Please ask for Stan Evans  
Evenings—G 8286

# REVENUE—SNAP

A dandy opportunity to own your own home and let someone else help pay for it. This is a two-story house with three bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate electric meters; good basement with extra room; hot-water heat; new automatic hot air heater. This property is in lovely condition and a snap  
with good terms at  
Please ask for Mr. Lupton  
Evenings—E 8415

# RIDINGS REALTY

105, 1216 BROAD ST. E 9721

# FROM \$11,000

# TO

# \$9750

# QUADRA STREET

A STUCCO RESIDENCE on a corner with a full-heating furnace, small fruit and a good garden. This well-built bungalow comprises living room, dining room and breakfast room. Two very living-rooms with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room. Full basement, wash tubs and garage.  
Price—**\$9750**

# Hollywood District

ONE BLOCK FROM THE SEAFRONT  
A THOROUGHLY MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW. Comprises wide entrance hall, double doors to a splendid living-room with a fireplace, full size dining-room, full kitchen with every modern convenience. Two bedrooms (one large). Bathroom with all modern features. Hardwood floors. Full basement. Wash tubs. Hot air furnace, garage in basement. Automatic domestic hot water supply. The whole in excellent  
condition. Price—**\$11,000**

# LEACH and SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD STREET E 4117

# \$2000 DOWN

NEW FIVE ROOMS AND BASEMENT  
EXTENSIVE VIEW  
Move in for Christmas. This modern home is absolutely the best buy we've had this year. Features include: living-room with open fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, full basement, furnace, garage. Located high on a new Seaside street among new homes, just off Carey Road.  
Full price  
Please call Mr. Douglas Hawkes.

# QUADRA

FINLAYSON AREA  
\$8400  
A very attractive five-room stucco bungalow with archway to dining room, fireplace, place of modern design, through-hallway, cabinet kitchen, refrigerator space, two nice-size bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Basement, piped furnace and drive-in garage.  
For appointment to view contact Mr. McVey B 2101, or Evenings E 5476.

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# BERNARD & CO.

B 3316

# OAK BAY

Spacious, luxurious and beautifully planned are the highlights of this perfectly built modern stucco bungalow, consisting of entrance hall, charming living-room, dining room, streamlined kitchen, THREE BEDROOMS and a de-luxe bathroom; hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement. Oil-O-Matic HEAT, lovely rumpus room, exquisite gardens.  
Price—**\$18,500**

# OAK BAY

Very attractive stucco semi-bungalow located south of the avenue. Only eight years old and exceptionally well built. Entrance hall, spacious living-room, dining room, modern kitchen, THREE BEDROOMS and four-piece bathroom. Modern stairs, hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement. Oil-O-Matic HEAT, copper piping. Magnificent gardens. Near and convenient transportation.  
Price—**\$13,700**

# LAKE HILL

Modern very attractive stucco semi-bungalow, four years old, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. One bedroom and modern sewing room upstairs, hardwood floors. Full cement basement with large rumpus room and built-in bar. Lovely lawns, shrubs and flowers.  
Price—**\$11,000**

# CITY

Exceptionally well built stucco semi-bungalow, four years old, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. One bedroom and modern sewing room upstairs, hardwood floors. Full cement basement with large rumpus room and built-in bar. Lovely lawns, shrubs and flowers.  
Price—**\$9,500**

# CITY

Excellent location, one block off Quadra is this practically new stucco bungalow. Entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms and modern bathroom. Two bedrooms up. Full cement basement, drive-in garage. Early possession.  
Price—**\$9,500**

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Price—**\$9,500**

# THE B.C. LAND

AN INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
Over 80 Years in Real Estate

# SNAP! Business Location

A five-room house on level property, 40 x 120. Commercially zoned. \$2,100 down, balance \$50 per month. Full price only **\$4200**

# Fernwood

Five-room home with full basement and hot-air furnace. Recently redecorated, and in good condition generally. Three bedrooms, living-room and kitchen, with utility and tubs. Owner will consider an offer  
Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron  
Evenings—**\$4,950**

# Cedar Hill Road Area

TWO ACRES of the best land with older type home, barn and fruit trees in this good district, close in. Near school, bus, and store. Taxes about \$45. Price  
Evenings—**\$6,300**

# Move In Tomorrow

Brand new five-room stucco bungalow with fireplace, dining room, very nice kitchen, two good bedrooms. Hot air piped furnace, good bathroom. Very lovely. Some terms if desired.  
Price—**\$8,950**

# Acresage With New Home

OVER 18 ACRES, about 10 acres cleared, balance bush. Within five mile circle. View of water. Four-room house nearly completed. Some terms.  
Price—**\$8,700**

# Amidst the Trees

Oak Bay. Five-room stucco in quiet street. Lovely garden. Very nice living-room, dining-room, both with good oak floors. Compact kitchen. Two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Full basement. Hot-water furnace. Garage. Quick possession. Some terms if desired.  
Price asked  
Please ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshawe.  
Evenings—**\$10,500**

# ISLAND INVESTMENT

COMPANY LIMITED  
735 VIEW STREET PHONE G 7146-7

# FINANCIAL SURVEY

LIMITED  
400 FIVE ROOMS BUNGALOW, TWO YEARS OLD. This home has cabinet kitchen, dinette, large living-room, one bedroom plus extra finished room with fireplace in basement. Hardwood floors, four-piece Pembroke bath and full basement. Hot-air piped furnace. Garage in basement. This home is fully insulated and in spotless condition. Priced for sale  
at  
Exclusive Listing  
Call Mr. Seabrooke or Mr. Hoyte  
Evenings—E 8497

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## Auto Display

FOR  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
-TRUCKS-

New 1948 GMC 2-ton Chassis and Cab on 161-inch wheelbase.  
NEW 1948 EXTRA HEAVY-DUTY GMC MODEL, F.C. 454, on 179-inch wheelbase.

## Davis Motors Ltd.

900 FORT ST. PHONE G 8154  
BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC TRUCKS

SPECIAL  
WEEK-END BUYS  
at  
NATIONAL

1948 FORD HALF-TON PANEL—  
Exceptional buy. Only \$895

90-DAY 50-50 GUARANTEE ON  
MODELS LISTED BELOW

1946 MERCURY 118 TOWN SEDAN—  
Heater. Small mileage. Call in and  
see this one.  
1947 FORD DE LUXE 2-DOOR—12,000  
miles. Heater. Looks like a new car.  
1948 FORD SUPER DE LUXE 2-DOOR  
—9,700 miles. Heater. A wonderful  
buy.  
1947 FORD SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN—  
Heater. One owner. Good as new.

1947 FORD 3-TON DUMP TRUCK—  
158-inch wheelbase, 625-20 tires a or,  
dual rear and spare. Heavy-duty  
Marion hoist, model 721A. 4-yard all-  
steel dump body with planking under  
floor. Removable sides. Cab protector,  
clearance lights, chassis finished.  
Owner driven. 15,000 miles.

NATIONAL  
MOTORS LTD.

819 YATES ST. G 8177

DODGE  
JOB RATED  
TRUCKS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
3½-Ton, 170-Inch Wheelbase  
Chassis and Cab  
With 2-Speed Axle and  
Rear Brakes

## J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1061 YATES G 7196

Do Yourself and Your  
Car a Favor

Bring it in now. Let our trained  
service men lubricate and inspect your  
car. Remember—regular service will  
prevent needless wear—wear that may  
mean expensive repairs. Figures prove  
that 90% of repairs and replacement  
jobs are due to lack of or faulty  
lubrication.

THOMAS PLIMLEY  
LIMITED

1010 YATES STREET Phone G 7161  
Established 1893

1948 MAPLE LEAF  
2½-Ton 179-in. W.B.

Available for immediate delivery  
Equipped with:  
5-Speed Rear Axle  
Double-Acting Front Shocks  
Heavy Duty Rear Springs  
8-32x20 16-Ply Tires  
Spare Tire and Tube  
An economical, dependable truck.  
SEE IT TODAY

## WILSON MOTORS LTD.

Your Chevrolet Dealer  
YATES at QUADRA E 1107

By Gradwell Kilshaw  
AUCTION  
SALE

of real and valuable property.  
Beautiful residence in FAIR-  
FIELD known as

62 CAMBRIDGE ST.

on corner lot, and near park  
and sea.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15  
At 2.30 p.m.

This delightful residence compris-  
ing five spacious rooms and sun  
porch on the ground floor with  
open stairway to two large rooms  
up, is in perfect state of preserva-  
tion. Has every desirable con-  
venience.

Full basement — Separate  
Garage — Nice lawns  
and garden.

Will be offered for sale by Public  
Auction subject to terms and  
conditions announced at time of  
sale.

Open for Inspection  
Monday, 13, from 2 to 5 p.m.  
or by appointment with the  
Auctioneer

Gradwell Kilshaw  
Auctioneer

with  
CABELDU & MAY, LTD.  
1212 BROAD ST. Phone E 7174

Forestry Men Talk  
On Protection As  
Convention Closes

Methods and suggestions re-  
garding protection of the vast  
forests of western Canada and  
the United States were discussed  
by forestry men at the Empress  
Hotel as the Western Forestry  
and Conservation Association  
wound up its three-day 39th an-  
nual convention.

Practically all phases of pro-  
tection were presented, including  
a program for protection, use of  
logging roads to combat fires,  
control of slash burning, clearing

and thinning of forest areas and  
the use of radio and modern  
equipment in prevention of and  
protection against forest fires.

C. S. Cowan, chief fire warden  
of the Washington Forest Fire  
Association, chairman of today's  
meeting, presented a statistical  
review of the 1948 fire season.  
Slightly more than 325 dele-  
gates attended the conferences.  
They represented private lumber-  
ing organizations and the govern-  
ment forest agencies of five west-  
ern states—Washington, Oregon,  
California, Idaho and Montana—  
and British Columbia.

Major topic for this year's con-  
vention was growing the new  
forest. Throughout the three  
days of meetings, prominent lead-  
ers in forest management, land-  
owners, lumbermen, loggers and

Strong Delegation  
From Province On  
Trans-Canada Road

B.C. will have strong repre-  
sentation in Ottawa Dec. 14 when  
provincial and federal officials  
will meet on the question of  
establishing a trans-Canada high-  
way.

Attending the meeting from  
this province will be Attorney-  
foresters, from the fir, pine and  
redwood regions of the west ox-  
changed ideas and discussed  
problems in managing and oper-  
ating timberlands to grow the  
new forest.

General Gordon S. Wismer, who  
is in the Dominion capital at the  
present time on the freight rates  
hearings; Works Minister E. C.  
Carson, who left for the east  
Friday night; Deputy Works  
Minister Norman W. Macpherson,  
and Chief Engineer Harry  
Anderson.

Meanwhile action is being  
taken locally in support of a  
transcontinental road.

Ald. Ed. Williams of the city,  
who recently attended a meeting  
of the Trans-Canada Highway  
Association (Yellowhead route)  
in Edmonton, will meet with  
Chamber of Commerce officials  
Monday to seek support for  
establishment of a cross-country  
road.

"I am not advocating any one

route for the highway," he said.  
"One may be better than another,  
but what I am saying is that we  
will benefit from any highway  
which stretches across the  
country."

President Clarence Johns of  
the Victoria Lions Club reported  
yesterday that as a Christmas  
gift to the Protestant Orphanage  
this year, the club will finance  
the re-covering of the entire sec-  
ond floor of the structure with  
new linoleum.

Mr. Johns reported the floor  
is in bad condition and on a  
vote taken, club members were  
unanimous in agreeing to  
finance the project. Cost will  
likely exceed \$200, and include  
general repair work in addition  
to the linoleum setting.

Asks Ottawa Stop  
Iron Ore Export

The federal government has  
been asked by Mines Minister R.  
C. MacDonald to halt further ex-  
port of iron ore from British  
Columbia.

He disclosed Friday he took this  
action because he believes ore  
deposits should be conserved for  
the establishment of a steel in-  
dustry in B.C.

Nothing apparently can be done  
about a federal permit to a Van-  
couver company for export of  
50,000 tons of ore from Upper  
Quinsam Lake to Wenatchee,  
Washington, Mr. MacDonald said.  
"But issuing of permits in the  
future can be halted," he added.



Sealed tenders will be received up to  
noon, January 25, 1949, by the Chief  
Forester, Parliament Buildings, Victoria,  
B.C., for the construction of an addition  
to the Forest Service Marine Station, Van-  
couver, B.C.

Plans and specifications may be obtained  
from the Superintendent, Forest Service  
Marine Station, the District Forester, Van-  
couver, or the Chief Forester, Victoria, on a  
deposit of \$10.00 which will be refunded  
upon return of plans, etc., in good con-  
dition within 30 days.

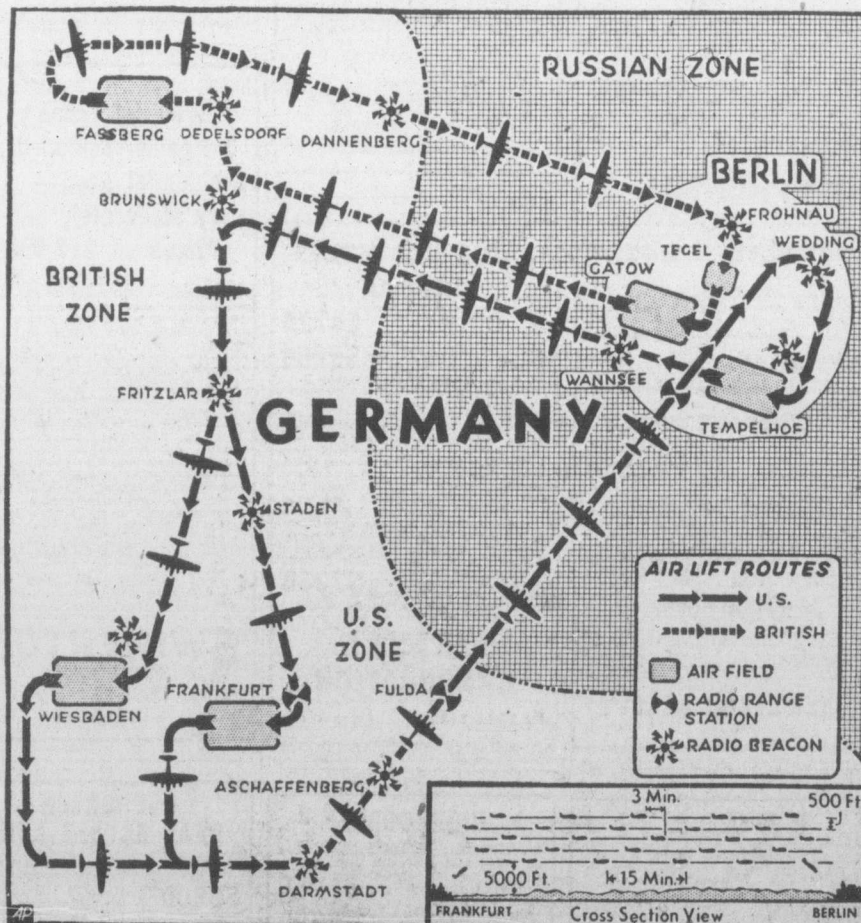
Tenders must be submitted in the en-  
velope marked "Tender for the Construc-  
tion of an Addition to the Forest Service  
Marine Station, Vancouver, B.C."



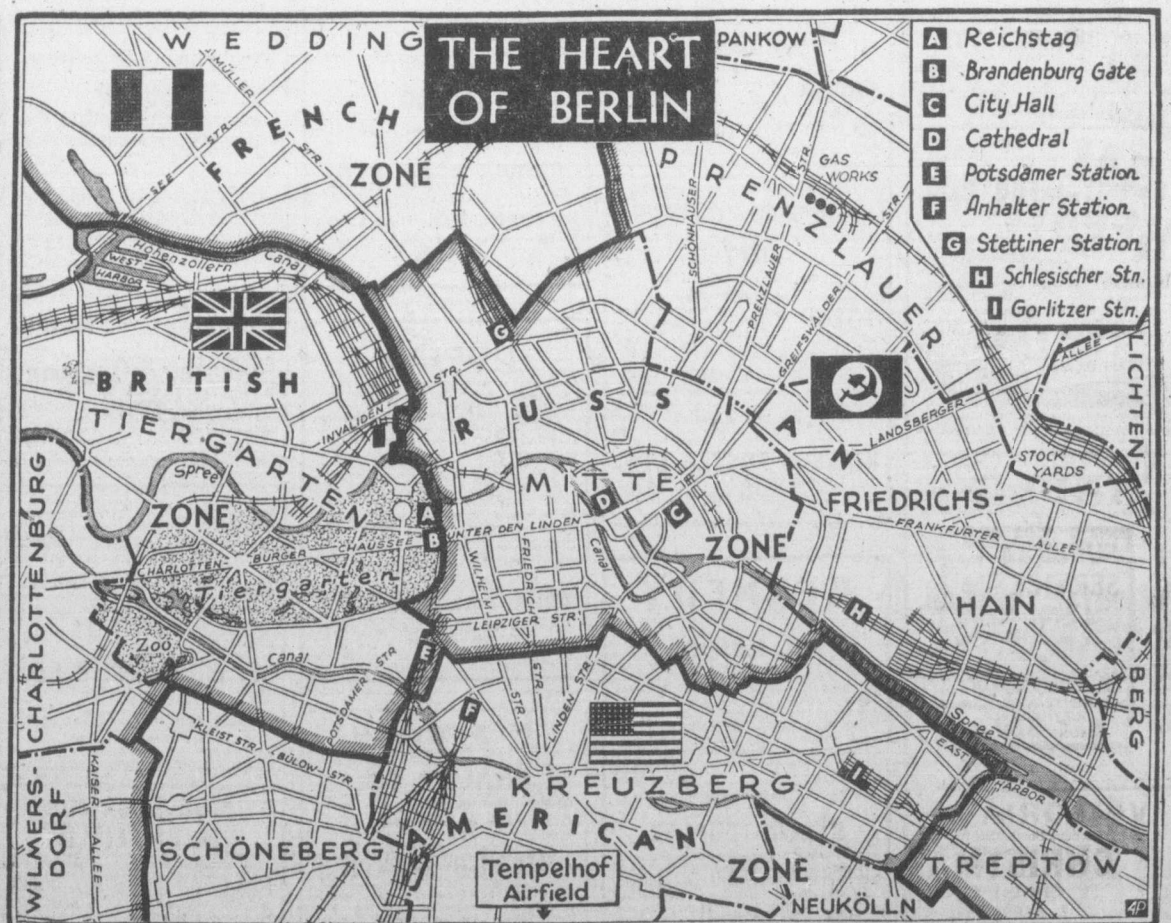
Southernmost of the four occupation zones of Berlin is the American  
sector, made up chiefly of pleasant residential suburbs. Districts  
policed by the Yanks are Kreuzberg, Tempelhof, Schöneberg, Neukölln,  
Steglitz and Zehlendorf. Tempelhof airdrome is the sector's most im-  
portant asset. From Kreuzberg hilltop, 218 feet high, the Americans

can look down on the British and Russian sectors to the north. The  
British zone is west, and the Russians occupy the eastern area. Among  
well-known structures in the British zone, most of them damaged in  
Allied air raids, are the Brandenburg Gate, Reichstag, Sports Stadium,  
Tiergarten, Charlottenburg Palace, the Broadcasting Tower and Broad-

casting House, and the Sportpalast where Hitler once held Nazi rallies.  
The Russian sector's Wilhelmstrasse and Unter den Linden are the  
sites of bomb-gutted government buildings of pre-war fame, including  
the Town Hall, Cathedral, Palace and Palace Museum, National Gal-  
lery and the University. The new Tegel airport is in the French sector.



Berlin's kids call the mammoth airlift planes "raisin bombers" in acknowledgment of  
the goodies brought to them by pilots. From Frankfurt and Wiesbaden American planes  
take off at three minute intervals for the 90 minute flight to Tempelhof and Tegel. The  
British, based at Fassberg, use the air corridor to Gatow.



Asked in a recent survey to vote on postwar changes in their city, Berliners almost unanimously said they would like  
to see a restoration of prewar buildings and institutions. The famed Tiergarten, Berlin's Central Park, near the Branden-  
burg gate, is now denuded of trees and broken up into small vegetable plots. The city's residents favor rebuilding the  
Reichstag as the seat of the legislature, and oppose removal of the zoological gardens to another part of town.



## Churchill Charges Opposition Treated With Disdain

LONDON (CP) — Winston Churchill Friday told the House of Commons the opposition has been treated with "extreme disdain" by the Labor government and excluded from government councils on foreign affairs.

Speaking in the second day of the foreign affairs debate, the wartime prime minister said that in the past there had been co-operation between the government and opposition groups on overseas policies which was considered above party politics.

The government displayed "churlishness" to the Conservatives and Liberals and such was the temper of the Socialist party that neither Prime Minister Attlee nor Foreign Secretary Bevin thanked the opposition for the 3½ years of unflinching assistance on questions above party politics, Churchill said.

When the Conservatives formed a caretaker government after the wartime coalition, Churchill said he took Attlee to the Potsdam Big Four conference and offered both Attlee and Bevin fullest information on foreign affairs.

Bevin has been attacked by the left wing of the Labor party who accused him of following Churchill's policies.

Churchill said he had no conversations with Bevin apart from social occasions since the early days when the latter took office.

## \$100.00 Damage In Yakima Blaze

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The third pre-dawn fire to strike the business district here in nine days Friday gutted the two-story Yakima Chamber of Commerce building. Damage will exceed \$100,000.

Records of the Chamber of Commerce, housed on the second floor, were destroyed.

## Ontario Session

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Legislature will meet the last week in January or the first week in February, officials at Queen's Park indicated Friday.

The early session is being called partly because of C.C.F. opposition demands for investigation of the hydro, housing and other problems, officials said.

## Seeks Saanich Post

David S. L. Peirce, 3990 Shelbourne Street, will oppose George Austin for Ward 3 Saanich council seat in the Dec. 18 elections. He was born in Calgary and was educated in Victoria and Saanich. Mr. Peirce has been a resident of Saanich for 20 years and served four years in the army with the R.C.A.S.C. as a staff-sergeant. His trade is interior decorator.



## Britons Pen-Pals With Russians

LONDON (CP) — Hundreds of people in Britain are corresponding regularly with "pen-pals" in Russia. Many have been doing so since 1945 when the British Soviet Society started a section to encourage correspondence.

People who get these letters after the wartime curtain say there is no sign that they have been tampered with.

Peter Pils, 18, of Kettering, Northamptonshire, often hears from 15-year-old Tatiana Obolenskaya, a Moscow girl student, whom Peter calls "Tania."

"Our letters are mainly about music, our hobbies, and our home life," Peter said. "International politics are barred."

Albert H. Boddy, 31-year-old correspondence clerk of Manchester, says he corresponds regularly with a Latvian farmer, who recently ventured a little criticism of the Russian regime.

"... in our republic the censorship exists for printed matter. We have freedom of thought — but Communist only."

The letter was safely delivered but Boddy said he suspected some of his letters to the farmer had been opened by Russian authorities.

## Death For Smuggling

BERLIN (AP) — Richard Horstmann, a Saxony textile company official, Friday was sentenced to death on a charge of smuggling 25,000 pairs of women's stockings to western Germany aboard planes of the Berlin air lift.

A woman director, Charlotte Pliz, was sentenced to 12 years in jail. Two minor employees received two-year terms.

Five other figures in Saxony's textile industry were given death sentences earlier this week. Saxony is in the Russian zone.

## Paul's Epistles Greatest

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.  
THE Apostle Paul, while he commended "beloved brother Paul's" Epistles (II Peter 3:15, 16), said also that Paul had written "some things hard to be understood."

The New Testament contains epistles by Paul, Peter, James, John and Jude. Of these a greater number are by Paul. As far as their length, variety, subject matter, and historic place and impact upon the Christian church, they are much the most formidable, even though the Epistles are all alike and bear much similarity in their expression of a common Christian spirit and teaching.

If we were to judge Paul's Epistles by those more obscure and difficult passages to which Peter referred or by the many references to local problems and controversies in the churches, we should hardly think of his letters as being the world's greatest.

MODERN IN THOUGHT  
BUT think of the many passages in which Paul showed himself far in advance of his age and well abreast of modern thought and movements in his conception of liberty. Think of his conception of church and society in which men are members one of another. Think of the clarity of his zeal for righteousness and the soundness of his ideas concerning life and labor. And then you have reason to appreciate the greatness of Paul and his letters.

But even beyond these things is the loftiness of the thought and the unexcelled beauty of expression in many passages that lift the letters to a great height.

If Paul had written nothing but the 13th chapter of I Corinthians, the "love" chapter, that gem of spiritual and

literary perfection would have marked his greatness. But that is only the finest of many richly beautiful chapters or portions of chapters.

And his prayer for his fellow-Christians in the closing verses of Ephesians 3 has an eloquence of words that matches the magnitude of his vision of the boundless possibilities of Christian attainment.

These are but a few examples of the world's greatest letters. With the vigor and variety of the Pauline conceptions was combined a rich vocabulary and a high skill in the use of words. His lists in various places are striking: The list of things to think about, in Philippians 4:8; the list of the fruits of the Spirit, in Galatians 5:22-23. Most striking of all is the list of all possible experiences, followed by the list of all possible forces and powers, in Romans 8.

Men of action are not always articulate or forceful in expression, but Paul was as great in words, at least in the written word, as he was in deeds.

**FREE METHODIST**  
A LITTLE CHURCH WITH A BIG WELCOME  
COR. COOK AND BALMORAL  
Sunday School for all—9:45 a.m.  
11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP  
7:30 p.m.—EVENING  
Earphones for the Deaf  
REV. R. E. STREUTKER, Pastor  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:30 p.m.

**British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.**  
TUESDAY, DEC. 14—8 p.m.  
NEWSTEAD REALTY HALL  
151 FORT STREET  
"SIGNS AND WONDERS IN THE GREAT PYRAMID"  
(Illustrated)  
This will be the last meeting before the Speaker, MR. G. A. GUTHRIE, holiday, resuming January 4, 1949. (Do not miss Rev. E. J. Springett's broadcast, "The Kinetic Messenger," heard each Sunday over CJOH 1118 Quadra St. Phone G 1031 Secretary's phone, G 901.)

**Church of the Nazarene**  
3731 GRAHAM—HILLSIDE BUS  
Spirited Singing with the Wesleyan Message  
Sunday School and Bible Class 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Young Peoples, 7:30 p.m.  
A WELCOME AWARDS ALL WHO ATTEND  
Rev. J. R. Spittal, Pastor  
Phone G 5275

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE  
REV. W. L. MCKAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor  
11 a.m.—Guest Preacher  
DR. T. E. HOLLING  
Solo—Mrs. Gordon H. Jorgensen  
7:30 p.m.—"WE REHEARD HIS GLORY"  
Opened by Bright Song Service  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Primary, 11 a.m.

**GOSPEL HALLS**  
BETHLEHEM GOSPEL HALL, 1900 OAK  
Bay Avenue, cor. Davis, Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 3 p.m., Sunday School, 7:30 p.m., Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Neil Fraser, Wednesday at 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, speaker, Mr. N. Fraser, Thursday at 8 p.m., women's meeting.

**POSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER**  
Seymour and May Sts., Long Beach, 11 a.m., Breaking of bread and worship; 2 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., gospel meeting, speaker, Mr. Peter Smart, Wednesday 8 p.m., Bible reading (St. John 5), Friday 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

**OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL**  
(Near Hill Road at Hillside)  
Sunday—  
11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.  
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7:15 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.  
Tuesday—  
7:00 p.m.—Children's Meeting. The Gospel in Chinese, by Mr. Feggin of China.  
Thursday—  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.  
Friday—  
7:00 p.m.—Teen Time.

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVENUE**  
11 a.m.—worship and Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. John Stewart, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer and thanksgiving.

**LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 904 Kings Road, Sunday school, 10 a.m., Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Phone B 1555. Everybody welcome.

**LUTHERAN**  
GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—English and German Services Sunday 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. J. G. Suter.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
THE SALVATION ARMY, VICTORIA West Corps, Cathedral and Edward Sts. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school 10 a.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Major and Mrs. Hammond.

**SOCIETY OF FRIENDS**  
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1929 N. Fern St., off Fort, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

**SPIRITUALIST**  
FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 812 N. P. Hall, 723 Commercial Street, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Mr. William Ralph will speak on "Spiritual Awakening." Soloist, Mrs. Fye.

**OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH**, 1900 Cook Street, 11 a.m., Lecture, 7:30 p.m., speaker, Miss Lillian Newman. Thursday 8 p.m., healing and message circle, under the leadership of Rev. Roder.



**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

**Saint Andrew's**  
Downtown  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister:  
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster:  
C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER  
1:30 p.m.—"JESUS AND SUFFERING"  
A Short Communion Service Following  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11 a.m.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
812 Yates Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KOL 1200 kc. every Saturday at 5:45 p.m. and over CJOH, 600 kc., every Sunday at 2:45 a.m.  
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KOL, 600 kc., every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

**The Salvation Army**  
Victoria West Corps  
Holiness Meeting, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 2:30  
Salvation Meeting, 7:30  
Maj. C. J. Milley, Guest Speaker

**GOSPE PRESBYTERIAN**  
Take Gorge, Bus to Tillamook Road  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Fellowship With Christ in His Suffering  
Communion Service  
Anthem by Girls' Choir  
7:30 p.m.—"The Appeal of the Cross"  
Communion REV. T. H. McALLISTER

**EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE**  
1415 BLANSHARD (at Pandora Ave.)  
11 a.m.—COMMUNION  
7:30 p.m.—"THE INDESTRUCTIBLE JEW"  
Have the "Times of the Gentiles" run out? The resurgence of Israel as seen in the Scriptures. Hear this informative message.  
ALL WELCOME  
PASTORS R. A. AND EFFIE REYNOLDS

**KINGDOM MINISTRY** Leader MR. TOM JOLLY  
Subject: "THAT THEY MIGHT HAVE LIFE MORE ABUNDANTLY"  
RELIGION THAT CHEERS—SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m.  
Solo by Mrs. MacLennan; Miss Ethel James, pianist.  
NEWSTEAD HALL—734 FORT ST.

**The Salvation Army Citadel**  
757 Pandora Avenue  
Major and Mrs. F. Howlett

**"THE BRIDE OF CHRIST"**  
Where and when will the marriage take place? Who will be there? The event of all ages soon to take place. Hear This Message!  
36-Voice Choir—Large Orchestra—Special Music  
Do Not Miss 7:30 p.m. Bring a Friend  
**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE** (Pentecostal)  
REV. E. W. ROBINSON 812 NORTH PARK STREET  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (2 Free Buses)  
11 a.m.—"THE GIFTS OF THE SPIRIT"  
To Whom Given, When and Why?  
"Where Hungry Hearts Are Satisfied"

**ST. GEORGE'S**  
Cathbro Bay  
Third Sunday in Advent  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
Advent Sermons:  
(8) "JESUS AND THE HUMAN QUEST"  
REV. WILLIAM HILLS  
7:30 p.m.—Advent Preacher  
REV. D. G. KENDALL  
"DESTINATION BETHLEHEM!"  
(9) "Sing the Angels 'Everywhere'"

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.  
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister  
Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Organist  
Mr. G. E. Bower, A.R.C.M., Choir Director  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Subject:  
"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Subject: "THE VALUE OF SYMPATHY"  
Sunday School—11 a.m.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
ORANGE HALL, 706 Courtney Street  
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"THE ROAD TO ARMAGEDDON"  
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.



**CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL**  
Third Sunday in Advent  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
ORDINATION BY THE LORD BISHOP  
Preacher:  
The Rev. Canon Coleman  
EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.  
Preacher:  
The Rev. Canon Coleman  
Sunday Schools:  
Memorial Hall, 10 a.m. (Beginners, 11 a.m.)  
Niagara Street Hall, 11 a.m.  
Seamen's Institute Hall, 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadra Near Pandora  
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.  
White Gift Service  
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, B.A., B.Mus., F.R.C.O.  
Sonata in C Minor, Allegro and Adagio, Chubb  
"Deck Thyself, My Soul"—Brahms  
7:30 p.m.  
"The Second Coming of Christ"  
(A Bible Study)  
Preacher at Both Services  
The Rector  
Confirmation Classes  
Adults, after Evening Service  
Juniors, Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

**St. Barnabas Church**  
Corner Cook and Catemania  
Third Sunday in Advent  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Liturgy in Procession and Sung Mass—11 a.m.  
Evensong and Sermon—7:30 p.m.  
Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m.  
REV. E. MUNN, Rector

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
A.Y.P.A. Corporate Communion  
(Altar Guild)  
9:45 a.m.—Children's Church  
11 a.m.—Beginners' Church  
11 a.m.—Matins  
THE VEN. ARCHDEACON R. CONNELL  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Preacher: Rev. J. H. Maunsell  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m. for Beginners  
11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preparatory  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
1030 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET  
REV. R. MCINTYRE, Pastor  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
11 a.m. "Worship and Junior Church"  
7:30 p.m.—A Great Evangelistic Service  
God has been blessing at the Tabernacle. Souls have been saved. Crowds are increasing. We give you a warm welcome.  
• Chorus Choir • Male Trio and Quartette • Ladies Trio, Etc.  
"Did you know?" The Alliance is working in more than 30 countries."

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
GORGE RD. near Gov't St.  
Minister: REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.  
11 a.m.—"ON YOUR KNEES"  
Anthem—"In Jesus God Is Known" (Whitfield)  
Soloist, Mrs. A. S. J. Butler  
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S TIME"  
Anthem—"Cherubim Song" (Borland)—Soloist, Mr. C. Hill  
10 a.m.—Bible Class  
11 a.m.—Sunday School

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.  
Director of Music: Francis Stevenson  
11 a.m.—"LIVING STEADILY"  
Anthem—"Hymn to the Trinity" (Schubert)  
7:30 p.m.—"West Coast Today"  
Illustrated  
Strangers and Visitors Welcome

**Fairfield United Church**  
Five Points Pastor—REV. W. ALLAN  
Music Director, Charles Palmer, R.C.O.  
10—Sunday School and Y.P. Bible Class  
11—"Leaving Christ Out of Christmas"  
Anthem—"Lead Me On"—Wesley  
Soloist, Harry Poole  
7:30—"O Taste and See"  
Visitors Always Cordially Welcomed  
Consult and Ride Buses Stop at the Church Door

**STAN CAIN**  
Converted Stage Magician  
Will Baffle You to Help You Believe  
1412 BROAD ST. — TONIGHT, 7:30

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Quadra at Nelson  
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor  
MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director  
11 a.m.—Church School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "SHEPHERDS IN THE FIELD"  
(Fourth in Pre-Christmas Series)  
Choir Anthem—"Holy Art Thou"  
Soloist, Miss Doris Haggie  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship: "CHRISTMAS BLINDNESS"  
Choir Anthem—"Even Me"  
Soloist, Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mrs. H. McAdam  
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Clinic, conducted by Miss Aikenhead of the Y.W.C.A.

**ST. SAVIOUR'S**  
(Serving Victoria West)  
8 a.m.—Corporate Communion  
(Altar Guild)  
9:45 a.m.—Children's Church  
11 a.m.—Beginners' Church  
11 a.m.—Matins  
THE VEN. ARCHDEACON R. CONNELL  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Preacher: Rev. J. H. Maunsell  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m. for Beginners  
11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preparatory  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ST. GEORGE'S**  
Cathbro Bay  
Third Sunday in Advent  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
Advent Sermons:  
(8) "JESUS AND THE HUMAN QUEST"  
REV. WILLIAM HILLS  
7:30 p.m.—Advent Preacher  
REV. D. G. KENDALL  
"DESTINATION BETHLEHEM!"  
(9) "Sing the Angels 'Everywhere'"

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.  
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister  
Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Organist  
Mr. G. E. Bower, A.R.C.M., Choir Director  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Subject:  
"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Subject: "THE VALUE OF SYMPATHY"  
Sunday School—11 a.m.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
ORANGE HALL, 706 Courtney Street  
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"THE ROAD TO ARMAGEDDON"  
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock  
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Subject:  
"THE ROAD TO ARMAGEDDON"  
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

**Metropolitan United Church**  
Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
Organist and Choirmaster—Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—"THE QUIET MIND"  
7:30 p.m.—"ISAIAH—A MAN OF GREAT EXPECTATIONS"  
(Fifth in series on "Heroes of Faith")  
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at both services.  
Morning soloists: Mrs. Peter Campbell, Dr. Roger J. Manning.  
Evening soloist: Mrs. Bernard Lake.  
9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior  
11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery  
We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

**FIRST UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner QUADRA STREET and BALMORAL ROAD  
REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. (Interim-Moderator)  
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. (Visiting Minister)  
Directors of Music, Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood

11 a.m.—"IF WE FORGET GOD"  
Anthem by the Choir  
7:30 p.m.—"IS THE CHURCH FAILING—OR ARE WE FAILING THE CHURCH?"  
Soloist: Irene Nash.  
Anthem by the Choir  
REV. DOUGLAS B. CAMPBELL, B.D., of ASTVINGTON will be the GUEST PREACHER at Both Services  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
GORGE RD. near Gov't St.  
Minister: REV. W. R. ASHFORD, B.A.  
11 a.m.—"ON YOUR KNEES"  
Anthem—"In Jesus God Is Known" (Whitfield)  
Soloist, Mrs. A. S. J. Butler  
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S TIME"  
Anthem—"Cherubim Song" (Borland)—Soloist, Mr. C. Hill  
10 a.m.—Bible Class  
11 a.m.—Sunday School

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.  
Director of Music: Francis Stevenson  
11 a.m.—"LIVING STEADILY"  
Anthem—"Hymn to the Trinity" (Schubert)  
7:30 p.m.—"West Coast Today"  
Illustrated  
Strangers and Visitors Welcome

**Fairfield United Church**  
Five Points Pastor—REV. W. ALLAN  
Music Director, Charles Palmer, R.C.O.  
10—Sunday School and Y.P. Bible Class  
11—"Leaving Christ Out of Christmas"  
Anthem—"Lead Me On"—Wesley  
Soloist, Harry Poole  
7:30—"O Taste and See"  
Visitors Always Cordially Welcomed  
Consult and Ride Buses Stop at the Church Door

**STAN CAIN**  
Converted Stage Magician  
Will Baffle You to Help You Believe  
1412 BROAD ST. — TONIGHT, 7:30

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Quadra at Nelson  
REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor  
MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director  
11 a.m.—Church School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "SHEPHERDS IN THE FIELD"  
(Fourth in Pre-Christmas Series)  
Choir Anthem—"Holy Art Thou"  
Soloist, Miss Doris Haggie  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship: "CHRISTMAS BLINDNESS"  
Choir Anthem—"Even Me"  
Soloist, Mrs. J. C. Hill and Mrs. H. McAdam  
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Clinic, conducted by Miss Aikenhead of the Y.W.C.A.

**ST. SAVIOUR'S**  
(Serving Victoria West)  
8 a.m.—Corporate Communion  
(Altar Guild)  
9:45 a.m.—Children's Church  
11 a.m.—Beginners' Church  
11 a.m.—Matins  
THE VEN. ARCHDEACON R. CONNELL  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Preacher: Rev. J. H. Maunsell  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:45 a.m. for Beginners  
11 a.m. for Juniors, Primary and Preparatory  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

**ST. GEORGE'S**  
Cathbro Bay  
Third Sunday in Advent  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon  
Advent Sermons:  
(8) "JESUS AND THE HUMAN QUEST"  
REV. WILLIAM HILLS  
7:30 p.m.—Advent Preacher  
REV. D. G. KENDALL  
"DESTINATION BETHLEHEM!"  
(9) "Sing the Angels 'Everywhere'"

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Corner Blanshard and Humboldt Sts.  
REV. DONALD L. GORDON, Minister  
Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Organist  
Mr. G. E. Bower, A.R.C.M., Choir Director  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Subject:  
"THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD"  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Subject: "THE VALUE OF SYMPATHY"  
Sunday School—11 a.m.

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
ORANGE HALL, 706 Courtney Street  
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"THE ROAD TO ARMAGEDDON"  
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

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7:30 p.m.—Advent









Mrs. Leslie Oliver will again be a Christmas visitor in Victoria. She and her husband will come from their Cypress Park home in West Vancouver to spend the Christmas holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hardie, 1770 Gonzales Avenue.



These are exciting days for Joan and her brother, Brian, children of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitmore, Transit Road. Today is Joan's fourth birthday and tomorrow Brian will be three years old. To celebrate the occasion their mother is entertaining a group of young friends at a party this afternoon. The children's paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. Whitmore, Vancouver, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, Melfort, Sask.



Leaving by plane Monday, Miss Vivian Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Young, Lousana, Alta., will spend Christmas with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, in Los Angeles, where she plans to make her future home. Miss Young attended Victoria High and Victoria College and worked for the Bank of Commerce.

## In The Last Days Before Christmas

Many Victoria homes have the excitement of welcoming members of the family who come from near and far for the holiday season. . . . In some homes farewells will be said, as the young folk travel to other cities to spend Christmas.

Then too, there is the arrival of many winter visitors who will spend not only Christmas but the rest of the winter season in Victoria. . . .

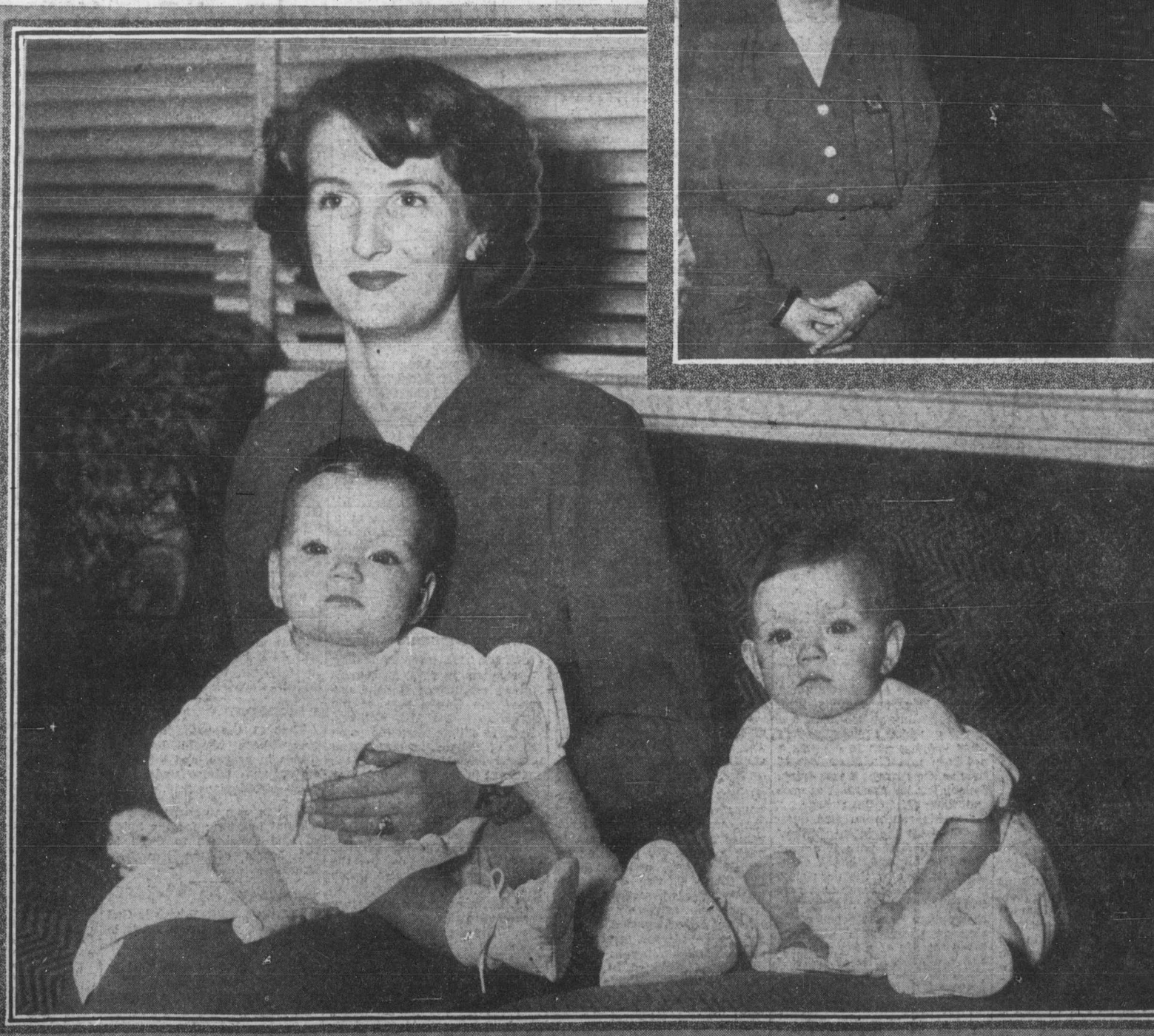
And, of course, there are the holiday parties for the children, the teen-age group and the grown-ups. . . .

A breathless program of goings and comings that will continue well into the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Devenish of Winnipeg, pictured at the right, are in that large group of visitors spending the winter months in Victoria. Mr. Devenish was formerly vice-president of the Canadian National Railways at Winnipeg, and on many occasions has made brief visits to Victoria. He retired last spring and with Mrs. Devenish planned this leisurely winter visit. They are staying at the Swedish Villa on Linden Avenue.



Accompanying Miss Vivian Young when she leaves by plane next Monday afternoon for California will be Miss Josephine Mark, pictured above, daughter of Mr. Harry Mark, 452 Moss Street, and the late Mrs. Mark. Long Beach is the destination of Miss Mark, who will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Causey. Miss Mark has been a member of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Victoria for the past three years.



Mrs. R. G. Pyle and her eight-month-old twin daughters, Brenda, on her knee, and Roberta, are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Smith, "Woodlawn," 1770 Ross Street. With her husband, a chemical engineer, Mrs. Pyle has been living in Toronto for the past year and a half, but when she returns east with the children at the beginning of the year their home will be in Montreal. The former Miss Marjorie Davies of Victoria, Mrs. Pyle has many friends here. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davies, now live at Juneau, Alaska. The trip to Victoria and return is being made by air.



# Just The Very Book For Junior's Christmas Gift

The Bookstand Spots Some New And Old Favorites

By Aileen Campbell

THE LAND OF STORY BOOKS that Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote of, is a very real and wonderful world to the little people, especially around Christmas time . . . they can read about princes and treasures to their hearts' content without ever being labelled "escapists."

From the time they learn of Little Black Sambo's hotcake-eating prowess at their mother's knee until they are adventuring with Robinson Crusoe and Swiss Family Robinson or laughing and crying with Louisa M. Alcott's Little Women, a fascinating panorama unfolds.

Around Christmas time, under the tree and stuffed in mammoth stockings, is usually to be found a delightful blend of the new and old in children's books. This year is to be no exception judging from reports of booksellers. From toddlers to teenagers it will be a combination of the classic children's stories, which are all-time favorites to the latest in adventure and "do it" books.

## Animal Books Popular

UP AT THE VICTORIA Public Library where they keep their finger on the pulse of juvenile fiction, Miss Hazel H. King, children's librarian reports dog and horse stories day in and day out favorites, with Black Stallion and Silver Chief leading the parade.

Well written, informative and beautifully illustrated are Holling C. Holling's Paddle to the Sea and Seabird, the latter telling of the great sailing ships. "Do it" books which tell boys how to make model boats, aeroplanes or a stamp collection and tell girls

how to dress dolls in foreign costume or cook are also much in demand.

In this day of "comic book bandits and murderers" the state of children's literature is a highly important matter and under the guidance of Miss King, the library is doing its utmost "to lead the children away from the comic menace."

"If parents get their children interested in good stories at the outset and fill the house with well-written and entertaining books for juveniles, they won't have time for the harmful type of comics," Miss King says.

## Read By Adults As Well

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S OWN R. L. Haig-Brown has written two top-notch stories for boys and girls in their early teens in Starbuck Valley Winter and his latest, Saltwater Summer. The stories are convincing and informative with good dialogue and a crisp style. Always a favorite with girls are the L. M. Montgomery Anne books.

High on the list of the informative type of adventure book are the Arthur Ransome series, some 12 books of which the latest is Great Northern. Not only boys read them but their sisters and parents too, according to Miss Molly Charles of the book department of T. Eaton Co. Limited, British Columbia.

"Books that try to teach the children something are the trend today," said Miss Charles. "Books on the wonders of the animal world, picture dictionaries for the young and juvenile encyclopaedias are all popular."

"Good material, well presented with the price low are among qualifications for children's books."

In addition to the new books, each generation of youngsters discovers Lewis Carroll's masterpiece, Alice in Wonderland, Rudyard Kipling's stories of Mowgli and A. A. Milne's delightful little tale about Winnie the Pooh.



Monica Dickens

is pathetic, humorous and altogether convincing. Ellie and George Abinger ran the Corner Stores in a poor section of London. . . . George did the talking while Ellie waited on the customers and in between, planned to give Josephine everything. The folk who peopled Portobello Road are a lively bunch and Miss Dickens has woven a most readable tale, in this slice of London life.

## Far Fetched Fun

"Portobello Road," by Monica Dickens (Michael Joseph Ltd.).

FAR-FETCHED BUT FUN is this story of a London girl who is never quite sure whether she is Josephine, the foundling left at a church door, or Joy, the daughter of an aristocrat.

Her quest to find her rightful place takes her from Mum Abinger's Corner Stores on the Portobello Road to a West End apartment and back, before she realizes she just has to be herself and not worry about the mystery of her parentage. Humor, a little pathos, and much vitality are to be found in good measure in the creations of Miss Dickens. This is the second book by the great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens.

Nicest thing about the Portobello Road, is meeting Mum Abinger. She is real and human and the picture of her, ill from overwork and tired, piloting her great bulk over a golf course, to keep up appearances before her adopted daughter's friends,



These two youngsters' eyes gleam with excitement as they get among the Christmas books.

## Adventure In The Northland

### Action On The Ranch

"Rosa and Randy," by Katherine Wigmore Eyre (Oxford University Press).

TIGHTLY WRITTEN with good dialogue and action, this story of 13-year-old Randy Phelps and Rancho de Los Amigos in California, will not fail to please boys and girls from eight to 12.

When Randy's disabled veteran father and mother inherit a ranch, he is delighted for it means the end of one-room suites in big cities and life and learning on the range. Things start off badly when he trespasses onto the Garcia Range and has a run-in with young Rosa Garcia, but the two become friends, despite a long-felt animosity towards the Phelps harbored by Rosa's father.

This is an all-round entertaining story with a wholesome atmosphere and convincing episodes. Well detailed illustrations are by Mabel Woodbury.

"Golden North," by Marie McPhedran (Macmillan).

HERE IS A WELL-PACED tale for boys and girls of school age who like adventure peppered with interesting information and data on Canada's great northland.

Twelve-year-old Ricky Thompson was getting rather bored with his life at Minty Mining Camp in Northern Manitoba when his father, Sam, and Jim McDonald took him on a summer prospecting trip. Life on the trail, canoe trips, making camp and staking a claim provide plenty of action for the venturesome lad, who also learns what it is like to be lost a while in the woods.

Mrs. McPhedran has traveled extensively in the north which provided her with authentic backgrounds for her story. The characters are well drawn and the narrative is absorbing from first page to last. The author has succeeded in her self-appointed task to depict "a type of person who has been so important in Canada's development—the bushman."

### One For The Toddlers

"Amos and the Moon," by Jan B. Balet (Oxford University Press).

A BOOK FOR TODDLERS who can enjoy the colorful pictures while mother or dad reads the story, or for the youngster who has just learned to read, is this story of a little boy who saw the moon one night reflected in a mirror and next day went in search of it.

He visited the butcher, the furniture man, the fish peddler, the barber, the policeman—all the people on his street—to ask for the moon, but learned that the moon, like all good things, can be had only once in a while.

His journey is illustrated with the gayest of pictures of the proprietors, their shops and assorted wares. Both story and illustrative work display imagination and humor.

## Thoughts For The Week

### MONDAY

But ye, beloved, building up yourselves on your most holy faith, praying in the Holy Ghost.—Jude 1:20.

Faith is positive, enriching life in the here and now. Doubt is negative, robbing life of glow and meaning. So though I do not understand immortality, I choose to believe.—W. B. Garrison.

### TUESDAY

I know that there is no good in them, but for a man to rejoice, and to do good in his life.—Ecclesiastes 3:12.

Wonderous is the strength of cheerfulness, and its power of endurance—the cheerful man will do more in the same time, will do it better, will persevere in it longer, than the sad or sullen.—Carlyle.

### WEDNESDAY

That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth.—Philippians 2:10.

It is in vain to gather virtues without humility; for the Spirit of God delighteth to dwell in the hearts of the humble.—Erasmus.

### THURSDAY

But none saith. Where is God my maker, who giveth songs in the night.—Job 35:10.

Be He nowhere else, God is in all that liberates and lifts, in all that humbles, sweetens, and consoles.—Lowell.

### FRIDAY

Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away.—I Corinthians 13:8.

Even the wisdom of God, hath not suggested more press-

ing motives, more powerful incentives to charity, than these, that we shall be judged by it at the last dreadful day.—Atterbury.

### SATURDAY

All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the spirits.—Proverbs 16:2.

"How would you be if He, which is the top of judgment, should but judge you as you are?"—Shakespeare.

### SUNDAY

To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne.—Revelation 3:21.

No man is prosperous whose immortality is forfeited. No man is rich to whom the grave brings eternal bankruptcy. No man is happy upon whose path there rests but a momentary glimmer of light, shining out between clouds that are closing over him in darkness forever.—H. W. Beecher.

### Heard Before

A Glasgow film fan after seeing Hamlet—

"I never read Hamlet at school, so I've learned something tonight. I always thought 'Alas, poor Yorick' were John Peel's last words to the fox."

A reader, who knows his Hamlet rather better than that writes in both sorrow and anger to complain of a woman in the seat behind, who arrived late, rustled papers, whispered to her escort, and at last said: "What an awful lot of platitudes."

She is doubtless related to that woman of an earlier generation who was taken to "Hamlet," and who, when asked what she thought of it, said: "It was no bad, but too full of quotations." (The Glasgow Herald.)

## MUSIC AND DRAMA

# Brahms Trod Hard Path

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

CONCERNING THE LIFE, WORK and times of Johannes Brahms, there are at least a hundred absorbing incidents and chapters that reveal insights on many famous contemporaries, as well as on the Master himself.

Most of the incidents add up to an understanding which is not new—that material values have altered drastically in the course of a century, but that those of the human mind, despite the advancing tide of education and enlightenment, are fundamentally unchanged. In 1853 for instance, we find Brahms setting out on his first concert tour with Remenyi, the Hungarian violinist, on foot!

It is inconceivable today that anyone could add to the arduous business of concertizing by walking from town to town all over the country. What has not changed since that time, is that a greater artist could tag along with a lesser as accompanist and filler-in of dull spots, and be quite safe from discovery if the lesser artist was sufficiently spectacular as a showman.

young, physically immature pianist played some of his wonderfully mature and significant works; particularly the C Major Sonata and the Scherzo in E flat minor.

Through Joachim, Brahms had his first royal hearing before the King of Hanover, was introduced to Liszt, Raff, and most important of all, to Robert and Clara Schumann. The influence that these last two had over the whole of Brahms' life and art is a matter of common knowledge.

Then as now, merit by itself had a long, uphill struggle for the barest recognition, but if a man had an influential friend to speak for him, doors were opened, heads were turned, and people listened. The whole world, it seems, follows a pointing hand because it is unable to discern for itself between true and false. Unfortunately people are directed to the false at least as often as they are to the true and all the educational progress we have made since Brahms' day has not materially altered the fact, or the gullibility of the human race.

## Temperamental Gypsy

Remenyi's was a gypsy, fiercely temperamental, adulation-loving nature. He didn't care a flick of the fingers for musical integrity or any of the profounder aspects of his art. He distorted everything he played (including such works as the Kreutzer Sonata) into the syncopated, wildly emotional rhythms of his native soil, adding dazzling improvisations in the way of cadences and ornaments. He was full of fire and energy that swept his audiences off their feet, frequently in spite of better judgment, just as such exciting exhibitionism affects people today.

For Brahms, wearing his mark of genius in secret, the tour was, however, by no means unproductive. For one thing, out of it came the "Hungarian Dances, the Zigeunerlieder," and other works inspired by the turbulent fiddler's wild, exultant Hungarian melodies.

They traveled light, these two young men, aged 20 and 23. Aside from the elder's violin, they carried little else. More music than they could ever transport by hand, was packed inside their brains. Brahms had written a violin sonata especially for the trip and promptly lost the manuscript, but that was no bar to its performance. It is doubtful whether the egotistical Remenyi realized at all what manner of musician he had in his accompanist. Even on one or two significant occasions.

## Transposed The Program

At one place where they were to give a concert, the violinist was upset when he discovered the piano to be tuned a half-tone too low. Tuning his violin to the piano meant sacrificing much of the brilliancy of its tone. Brahms, playing the whole program from memory, calmly transposed it up a semitone to agree with the violin. And that feat included the Beethoven C Minor Violin Sonata!

At another place, after a sparsely attended concert, the two artists joined a few members of the local choral society for beer and song.

On the spur of the moment, Brahms composed a part-song which was found so delightful on being sung through that the whole group went out into the streets and sang the composition in serenade style, accompanied by Remenyi on the fiddle.

Next evening, Brahms and Remenyi played to a "standing-room only" audience while dozens were turned away.

## Meeting With Joachim

However, the really important feature of this journey, was Brahms' meeting with Joseph Joachim. The brilliant violinist was only two years older than Brahms but his public career had been in full swing by the time he was 12 and at 22 he was already famous and influential. The meeting of the three musicians had a profound effect on Brahms' future, for Joachim proved to be a most discerning man. He saw the mark of the immortal on Brahms as quickly and easily as he observed that Remenyi was hollow and ostentatious.

The lifelong friendship of these two, Brahms and Joachim, was created immediately when the

## Success Of Festival

The recently concluded School Musical Festival decisively proved the value of the enterprise, both now and from the long-term viewpoint. Consider, for one moment, the number of children made aware of music as a happy and sociable activity. One hundred and fifty-six choirs participated, comprising approximately 4,350 boys and girls of all ages.

If the festival continues annually throughout their school years, the habit of interest at least will be formed and the scope of citizen-participation and appreciation greatly enlarged as these young people step out into adult community life.

The progress that has been made since the movement started two years ago can be judged from the comments of Frank Tupman, who acted as commentator both this year and last.

## Standard Is Higher

Mr. Tupman told me that previously it has been quite obvious that one of two choirs were considerably ahead of the others in the quality of their work. This year, however, the general level was so much higher that it would have been quite difficult to come to a decision had it been necessary to choose the best performances. The overall picture clearly shows fine work being done by the teachers, who are laying a sound musical foundation.

When one realizes the importance of simplicity and naturalness in youthful singing, it is especially pleasing to hear Mr. Tupman say that there were no signs of forcing—and consequently the whole festival was remarkable for great beauty of tone.

The organization also came in for compliments. Everything went, literally, like clockwork. When a choir was supposed to appear at 10.52 it did just that!

## Pedro The Lucky Cat

"Pedro, The Portuguese Cat," by E. J. Foote (Oxford University Press).

A MOST UNUSUAL CAT is Pedro and his engaging character and adventures will delight the heart of any seven-year-old.

Pedro prowled the back alleys of Lisbon in Portugal way back in 1497. He lived with the rest of his family in a broken wine barrel but was destined to see far-off lands. Wandering down to the docks one day he was taken aboard one of the ships of the famous explorer Vasco da Gama, "for luck." He became ship's cat and when he finally returned to Lisbon had adventures galore to tell all the neighborhood cats for years and years.

The story is well narrated and interesting throughout. The author seems to have thoroughly enjoyed Pedro's travels and so will youthful readers. The illustrations by Jean Hilde add to the attractiveness of the book.

## OF CABBAGES AND KINGS----FY PETER ELIOT

# Parson Gave Castor Oil At Christening

SINCE HESKETH PEARSON in 1931 left the stage to write biographies, he has published four which are considered important—Erasmus Darwin (the life of his ancestor), a life of Shakespeare, Conan Doyle and William Hazlitt. His latest work on the life of Oscar Wilde has had a great success in Canada, the United States and Europe.

But the Pearson biographical essay which has appealed to me most is the life of Sydney Smith—the "Smith of Smiths"—to use Macaulay's phrase to describe that poorly-paid and ever witty English cleric. This is now fortunately available in the Penguin series, which means that there is no excuse for its absence on any library shelf.

Sydney, whose political efforts on behalf of the Whigs in the radical Edinburgh Review were paradoxically regarded by the Tory Party, spent many years away from his beloved London—in the country. Though he hated it as many of his letters and not a few of his witticisms show, he found something to admire there.

## Tied Oranges To His Trees

THE WARMTH and softness of the climate was a constant theme of his," Pearson writes, "and he even claimed that oranges grew wild in his garden. To prove this assertion he had oranges tied to the chubs and trees, and these looked so natural that people believed him—until he told them to pick a few, when they discovered the growth a little too tenacious to be true. Again the villages scratched their heads and wondered whether the parson was quite right in his."

"But they revered him, too. When they were seriously ill he would drive in to Taunton and bring out a doctor. Whenever they were in trouble they would

come to him for help and advice and never in vain. He had a horror of debts, encouraged his parishioners to save every penny they could, and always drove round to their cottages before visiting Taunton in order to collect their monthly deposits for the Savings Bank. He was at their beck and call, and nothing would delay him a moment when they wanted him.

"An instance of his prompt and practical behaviour may be given. He was sitting at breakfast one morning when a poor woman came begging him to christen a new-born infant without loss of time as she thought it was dying. Sydney left his breakfast at once and went off to the cottage.

"On his return he was questioned about the infant. 'Why,' he said, 'I first gave it a dose of castor oil, and then I christened it; so now the poor child is ready for either world.' Apart from the patent armour for rheumatism he was proud of his stomach pump, with which he saved the life of a footman who had swallowed a lot of arsenic."

## Lover Of West End

HOLLAND HOUSE, the centre of English society in the latter 18th and early 19th century, grew dear to Sydney's heart. He was fond of its notorious political hostess as well as her subordinate but lovable husband; everybody of importance knew Lord and Lady Holland and Sydney was early made welcome in its salon.

"One of the chief wits of the

Holland House circle," declares Pearson, was a man after Sydney's own heart, partly because he made all the country smell like Piccadilly. A natural son of the second Lord Carhampton, Henry Luttrell . . . soon commuted an appointment he had received in the Irish Government for a pension and lived comfortably on it for the remainder of his life, mapping out his holidays with the care of a general about to open a campaign, and spending them at those country mansions of the titled rich where (1) he was not likely to be bored, and (2) there was a first rate chef.

"He was a man of very independent character, with a supreme contempt for riches and rank unless they were accompanied by charm, wit, agreeableness, a talent for providing excellent dinners, and genius in the choice of side dishes. He was popular wherever he went, being an extremely tactful, amusing person, anxious to please and to be pleased, graceful in manner, conciliating in gesture and tone, interested in a wide range of topics and able to talk on them in a fresh, light, entertaining way.

"He declined invitations to Holland House until Lady Holland had suppressed an aggressive cat which mauled Rogers and was warded off by Brougham with pinches of snuff; and when he did at last go, he was not altogether pleased with dining arrangements.

"Lady Holland loved to see her guests squeezed together, and

## Library Leaders

T. Eaton Co. Ltd.: "A Man Called White," by Walter White; "Kissing Kin," by Elswyth Thane and "Prelude to Crime," by J. Jefferson Farjean.

Diggon-Hilben Ltd.: "Laughter in the Next Room," by O. Herbert Sitwell; "Charade," by Editha Morris and "To Seize a Dream," by Virginia Hersch.

Marionette: "Black Ivory," by Norman Collins, "Sky and the Forest," by C. S. Forester and "Portobello Road," by Monica Dickens.

once 16 people sat down at a table for nine. Luttrell, make room," commanded Lady Holland. "It will certainly have to be made, for it does not exist," replied Luttrell.

## Ambassador Without Manners

ONE OF THE most interesting chapters in A. J. Barnouw's Making of Modern Holland discusses the Golden Age of the Netherlands—the 17th Century. That was a time when the population of Holland, no larger than present day Montreal, led the continent in the arts of peace.

Sturdy Dutch farmers invested savings in paintings and Dutch masters were alone in Europe in being forbidden to flog their servants. Perhaps the greatest characteristic of that day was the rude severity with which Dutch women ruled their houses.

Br. Barnouw tells a good story to illustrate this point. Sir William Temple, then England's ambassador to Holland was bothered by a cold while attending a stag dinner at the house of the Burgomaster of Amsterdam. Though brought up at the court of the "Merry Monarch," Charles II, this did not prevent him from constantly spitting over his shoulder on the floor.

Every time he did this a servant brought in a mop. He apologized for causing her so much trouble, and his host remarked that had his wife been there, she would have quickly turned him out of doors, ambassador or not, for dirtying her house!



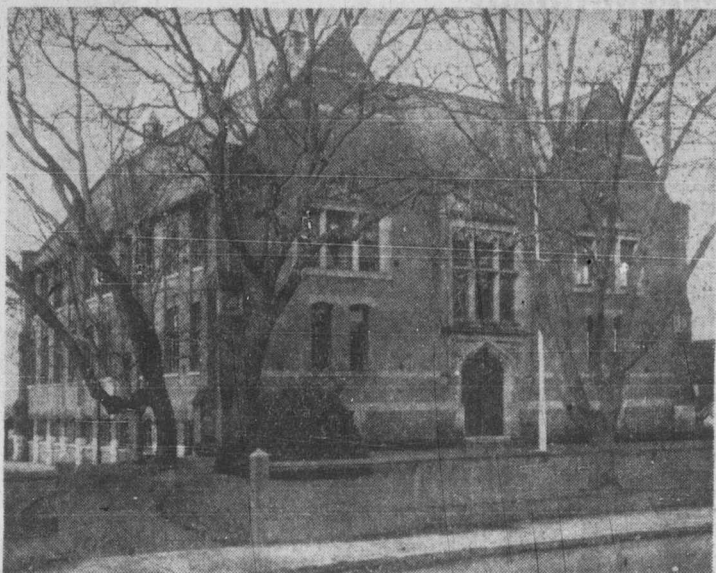
# What I want to be when I grow up!



**BELLE LUSCOMBE**

"Many young girls dream of an exciting life and I guess I am one of them. I should like to be a reporter in a big city, interviewing famous people, going to such happenings as fires, robberies, accidents and other things. Sometimes the newspaper sends you to other cities to cover important assignments; sometimes you even get to go to such important events as the Olympic Games. I know that you can read about such things in a newspaper or hear them over the air, but just think what it would be like to tell somebody 'I was there.' I also like to listen to the program 'Big Story' which gives a very good example of what newspaper people have achieved. These are just a few of the exciting happenings that take place in the everyday life of a newspaper reporter."

Belle is 14 and lives at 1465 Bay Street.



**JOHN STAVRAKOV**

"I intend to be an ichthyologist. An ichthyologist is a person who studies marine life. He does research on fish, marine plants, turtles and other reptiles and worms and insects, etc. Ichthyologists are well paid, because not many people become ichthyologists. There are many jobs open in research, in the government and with fish companies. Answers to questions such as: Where do certain species of tuna spawn? and where does the tilefish of the Atlantic which appears about every eight years come from? would be of great value to the government and to private fish companies."

John is 13, and lives at 1927 Lee Avenue.

**MARGO WELLS**

"Nursing is a great chance for one who likes people, as you meet so many. I am interested in helping people, to sympathize with them and to give them courage to face their illnesses and get well. Nursing also gives you a chance to expand your interests. The knowledge and skills acquired from it can be used in other occupations. I should like to specialize in welfare work. In this field you help the people in the slum areas. People in those areas need help in improving the cleanliness of the body and home. You teach the people how to build their bodies to be healthy in order to live longer."

Margo is 14 and lives at 1701 Stanley Avenue.

## By The Pupils

Of

## Central Junior High



THIS IS THE only Junior High School in the Greater Victoria area. It consists of two buildings, on a site of seven acres.

The west building, part of which was built in 1875, originally housed elementary as well as high school students, and later, when the present Victoria High School was built in 1913, became the Boys Central School. The east building was built in 1902 and was at first occupied by high school students. Later it became the Girls Central School.

In 1937 the Central Junior High School was established. At present it has 526 pupils enrolled in grades 7, 8 and 9.

Mr. A. T. Hunkin, the present principal, was put in charge of the new school in 1937. He was previously principal at George Jay (eight years) and Victoria West (10 years). He came to British Columbia from London in 1911 and taught at Cowichan and Shawnigan Schools before being appointed assistant master in George Jay, under Mr. H. B. McLean, in 1913. He served overseas in World War I and returned to become principal at Victoria West.

The principle of the Junior High School is one that is rapidly gaining in favor all over North America. The idea is that it provides a stepping stone between the elementary grades and the high schools for the early teen-age groups.



**CHRISTINE BOYD**

"I am interested in stenography very much and enjoy doing it. It is a lifetime job, if you stick to it. If I get married I shall find my stenography will be a valuable asset, all my life. If my husband has a little business of his own I can help him quite a bit. I have not come in contact with shorthand yet but I think it will be very interesting to learn. In bookkeeping I like filing things away and I am very interested in typing. I like typing more than anything else."

Christine is 14, and lives at 3032 Jutland Road.



**MIKE EDENS**

"I intend to train to be an architect. I want to go into this line of work because I have always liked drafting and planning structures. The type of architecture I am most interested in is planning planes or ships. I should like to train to revise and streamline motors or plane bodies. If I do not go into this type of work I should like to become an electronics engineer working with radio and television. I have chosen these types of work because there is a good chance of advancement as radio and television are comparatively new sciences."

Mike is 14, and lives at 1053 Burdett Avenue.



**MARLENE VANCE**

"School teaching is the profession I hope to follow. First of all I should like to go to college and obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree and then to Normal School for a year to obtain by teacher's training. When I start teaching I should like, if possible, to teach at Central Junior High School. During the summer I should like to attend university where I would like to study for a Master's degree. I should prefer to teach in either a high or junior high school. Mathematics and physical education are the subjects I should like to teach."

Marlene is 14 and lives at 1212 Johnson Street.



**ALBIN JOHNSON**

"I plan to train to be an auto mechanic. My work is a trade which will not shut down, but will hold out for many years. Cars of all kinds wear out and repairing has to be done. There is usually a repair job waiting for you. Motors have to be rebored, carburetor cleaned, transmissions to be renewed. All of these parts and many more wear out and have to be replaced at some time. It is not a clean job but it is interesting and steady and the working hours are not long."

Albin is 15, and lives at 1347 Pembroke Street.



**AUDREY INGRAM**

"I would like to be a stenographer. A competent stenographer has so many different things to do. It is necessary to have a thorough knowledge of filing and bookkeeping as well as shorthand and typewriting. There are letters to type, dictation to take and in small offices it is the stenographer's job to make appointments and remind her employer of his various engagements, and do all she can to make the office routine run smoothly. A stenographer's position is one of trust."

Audrey is 14 and lives at 1343 Pembroke Street.



**JOHN SKILLINGS**

"When I leave school I intend to be an aeronautical engineer. I was first interested in planes, when I started building airplane models about five years ago. This summer I was in Los Angeles and went through Lockheed's airplane plant. I saw how they build such planes as the Constellation and the P-80 jet fighter. I watched engineers drawing plans for bigger and better planes. This plant covers approximately six square miles and is next to the Los Angeles Municipal Airport. After going through this big plant, I think that being an aeronautical engineer would be a useful and interesting job."

John is 14 and lives at 3366 Cedar Hill Road.



**KEN FINNIGAN**

"I should like to be an electrical engineer-inspector. One reason is that it seems to suit my ideas, because I like almost anything to do with electricity. In this vocation you travel from country to country inspecting electric water turbines and other electrical machines and devices. This work is not as easy as you may think it is. Because it is a very dangerous job it requires very skilled workers. For, if an electrical engineer-inspector was not well trained and highly qualified, he might be responsible for the loss of many lives or for many accidents."

Ken is 15, and lives at 1361 Lang Street.



**MARINA FATT**

"Many things have made me decide on nursing—this one especially. Do you remember when a little boy about 10 years old was run over on the Gorge Road and a nurse who was nearby at the time saved his life? Think that boy would have died if she had not known what to do. She must have felt gratified to think she saved his life. Being a nurse, you can help mankind and save lives. Some people may think that three years' training is a long time but I think it is worth it. If the training period were shortened you might miss some of the necessary information and skills which would help you to render your best service. I think nursing is one of the best professions for a girl to give her life to."

Marina is 14, and lives at 407 Cook Street.



**SIDNEY BELL**

"I intend to be a draftsman. The reason for this is mainly because I am interested in that kind of work. Drafting offers steady employment and is not like politics, which change with the weather. In Canada with all its natural resources such as undeveloped mines and unharnessed water power, I should have a wonderful future ahead of me in drafting. All industrial projects whether they are large or small go through the drafting office before they enter the work shop. I got my first knowledge of drafting in grade 7. Up to now the bigger object I have drawn is an end table."

Sidney is 13, and lives at 2825 Graham Street.



**GEORGE PRICE**

"My ambition to be an astronomer first started around grades 4 and 5 and I have read many books on the subject since then. I am now so interested in this subject that I wish to take it as my life's work. For many years I have been interested in science as a whole but gradually, as time went by I found that chemistry and astronomy were the most interesting to me. However, since then, I have lost interest in chemistry but astronomy remains with me. It is only natural, being as interested in the study of the stars, that I should carry with me a desire to visit an observatory, learn how it is operated, and also look through the telescope. I have never achieved this desire but I hope that some day I will have the opportunity to do so."

George is 14, and lives at 1316 Balmoral Road.



**DON CRABB**

"I should like to be a missionary. I had a definite call at the age of 12, and I feel the Lord needs me in His work. I would like to have a boat and go all over the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island, or, maybe, have a truck, and travel all through the United States with a loud speaker or public address system, and play Gospel records, show pictures at churches or halls and visit a different city or town every night, where I would give out Gospel tracts. Or maybe travel by airplane to regions of the world where people have never heard the Gospel. Finally, I should like to stay at home and work, to support some mission station or missionary and family."

Don is 15, and lives at 665 Gorge Road East.



**DIANA BLACKSTOCK**

"I am going to train to be a dancing teacher. Dancing has and always will hold a strange fascination for me. Listening to music being played gives me the impulse to rise and dance, no matter where I happen to be. Being able to teach small children to understand the better ways of dancing would thrill me, because I love youngsters. Touring foreign countries and meeting their people with a dancing troupe of my own would add and make my dream realistic. Becoming a well-trained teacher, I would, almost certainly gather enough money for another thing I wish to do. I want to organize groups of children less fortunate than myself, giving them a home, allowing them to realize their dreams and bringing out their better talents."

Diana is 14, and lives at 471 Gorge Road East.



**HAMISH DUNCAN**

"I should like to be a drafting geologist. The land formation and rocks of the surrounding country have always aroused my curiosity. My many trips through the Rocky Mountains and over the flat prairies have deepened this curiosity. Having completed one year of drafting at school and part of the second, I realize the possibilities of this work. Bridges, dams and large buildings depend first for the successful completion of the drafting geologist. Determining the proper locations for their sites by a thorough knowledge of the natural foundations is part of the job. This field of work is still in its infancy and it is going to be important to the future civilization."

Hamish is 15, and lives at 1216 Richmond Avenue.



## Arthur Beauchesne

# Ottawa Loses A Genius

By Norman M. MacLeod, Victoria Times Correspondent

WHEN THE GREAT Stradivarius died, violin-making went on. But the violins weren't quite the same. They had lost the genius of a great technician, who was at the same time a lover of the music they created.

That is the way many people who are closest to this nation's legislative picture fear that it will be with Parliament when, a few weeks hence, Arthur Beauchesne, A.C., C.M.G., LL.D., retires after a record 31 years of service at the clerk's table in the House of Commons.

### Democracy Has All The Answers

IN CLERK BEAUCHE'SNE'S view no great public movement need ever enlist the dangerous device of revolution in a country blessed with Parliamentary government. If its ends represent the authentic will of the people, they can be translated into reality by orderly constitutional processes, if only the representatives of the movement in Parliament know how to go about it.

It is this Parliamentary know-how which is all-important. And this is the field in which the great Beauchesne stands pre-eminent.

Take the case of a member newly arrived in Parliament. He has doubtless won his seat by his promises to his constituents of the things he will do if he is elected. And he zealously wants to keep those promises. But to his horror he discovers that complicated rules of Parliamentary procedure confront him at every turn. They bar him maddeningly from even setting out on the trail of action that he is anxious to blaze.

For example, if he wants to introduce a bill, he learns that the introduction of legislation that is going to involve the expenditure of any money—even the hire of a single stenographer or the purchase of some postage stamps—is the strict prerogative of a Cabinet Minister. And he has a long way to go before he can become one of those exalted creatures

In this dilemma he resolves to contest himself for the present with crusading on behalf of some sound ideas on public policy which he entertains with great conviction.

### His Help Always Available

BUT HERE AGAIN he runs smack into a wall of frustration. The work of Parliament, he discovers, has to proceed by means of a carefully organized program for which the government is responsible. Otherwise, if any one of the 245 M.P.'s could divert attention at almost any moment to consideration of his individual ideas, the result would be chaos.

And so, if your newly-arrived M.P. isn't discouraged enough by this time to conclude that the ordained fate of his high crusading hope is to be stillborn, he faces the highly complicated and technical task of establishing some link of relevancy between it and the program of the Chamber.

In the past, this has been the stage in his difficulties at which your tyro M.P. has been able to enlist the help of the great Beauchesne. That help always has been available, regardless of the party affiliation or lack of prominence of the M.P. seeking it. If any way is possible, Beauchesne, learned master of the mysteries of the technique of Parliament, can be depended upon to discover it.

### Found Way To Slate Senate

ONE EXAMPLE was when A. W. Neill, the Independent M.P. for Comox-Alberni, thought the time had arrived to say some harsh things about the Senate. A strict rule of debate, however, stipulates that neither House of Parliament should indulge itself in criticism of the other. So, for a long time the



ARTHUR BEAUCHE'SNE

always picturesquely expressive M.P. for Comox-Alberni had to remain tongue-tied on a subject which he thought was of great public importance.

Then he consulted with Beauchesne. The clerk immediately read to him from British Parliamentary history the record of an occasion on which a British M.P. had proposed a search of the House of Lords for a Commons bill which hadn't been heard of after going there for concurrence.

Thus armed by precedent, Neill proposed a search of the Senate for sundry House of Commons amendments that apparently had been allowed to simply languish and die in its precincts. The ears of the Senators burned as they never had before, and never have since, from the singing that Neill gave them that day in his speech.

But it isn't always, or even generally, frustrated M.P.'s whom the great Beauchesne has been called upon to help from the inexhaustible mine of his knowledge of the law of Parliament. Governments also land into difficulties and face obstacles of procedure no less often than do private members. For the rules of Parliament are two-edged. They work against the private member to prevent him from resolving orderly processes into aimless chaos. But they work no less against the government to make it impossible for it to resort to methods of irresponsible dictatorship and extreme autocracy.

### Aid For Ministers

THUS, IT IS not an unusual thing for great and powerful Cabinet Ministers to seek the counsel of the Commons' acknowledged great authority upon Parliamentary law. Some of these conferences between Government members and the learned clerk held at times of Parliamentary crisis during the fateful years 1939-1945 had important consequences for the Canadian war effort.

The Beauchesne who has thus become a familiar Parliamentary institution over the past quarter of a century, is a figure of attractive distinction. A little above medium height, spare of face and figure, dark of hair and skin despite a slight greying around the temples, his appearance would be that of an ascetic or a cold intellectual if his eyes didn't betray him. But they have a warmth and a gentle twinkle about them which betrays the genius for human relationships and the ready wit which are fundamental in him.

He is a versatile individual on a thoroughly and uniformly distinguished scale. As journalist, as lawyer, as essayist, or as Parliamentary figure, he has been lacking consistently only in one noteworthy respect, namely, in the ability to be dull.

### Advocated Racial Unity

HE WAS BORN during the early years of Confederation in 1878, which makes him now

72. His birthplace was Carleton Place in the picturesque Gaspé Peninsula County of Bonaventure.

His parents were Acadian French stock moved from the Land of Evangeline in Nova Scotia during the migrations. But no anti-English bias has ever embittered the Beauchesne's nature. In his writings and in his lectures, as well as during his incumbency of a distinguished term as president of the Ottawa Canadian Club, he has been the uncompromising and eloquent advocate of close understanding between the two Canadian races.

In strict fact, it may be doubted if many present-day Canadians have made more faithful or more effective contributions to the cause of racial *bonne-entente* in the nation than has the essentially cosmopolitan mind. An infectious persuasion accompanies the clarity of his logic on this subject. For example, here is a passage from one of his addresses to the Canadian Club in Toronto back in 1931:

"We have wasted (said Beauchesne) a lot of energy in racial and religious conflicts for over a century. If our leaders, instead of fighting each other on questions of language and religion, had spent their lives in developing our resources, Canada would be a richer and probably a more extensively populated country today."

### Entered Politics When Young

THE PRINCIPLES of racial tolerance which Beauchesne preached were those which had guided him in his personal life. In the heart of perhaps the most Liberal section of Liberal Quebec—where to be a French-Canadian almost automatically implied being a political Liberal—he had dared and been proud to be a staunch Conservative. In the elections of 1908 and 1912 he had contested the constituency of Bonaventure for Sir Robert Borden with Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, later an illustrious Speaker of the House of Commons in which Beauchesne served as clerk, as his formidable opponent.

Beauchesne's apprenticeship in politics commenced almost with his graduation from St. Joseph's College in Memramcook, New Brunswick. He served as private secretary to Sir Pierre-Evariste Le Blanc, Speaker of the Quebec Legislature, and to Sir Adolphe Chapleau, Lieutenant-Governor of the province.

Those were days of considerable strife and contention between Crown and Parliament in the province. In his confidential relationship to the chief spokesmen of the two factions, young Beauchesne was the bearer of many messages that would have created major sensations if they had become public. Beauchesne forsook it for a field in which he was destined to become a very considerable figure in his own right—with his genius for landing in the midst of controversy

following him closely. He entered Montreal journalism. Libel Action Changes Career BEAUCHE'SNE served on the staffs of the English language Montreal Star and Gazette and of the French language La Presse. He earned a reputation for a readable, interesting style, together with a graceful wit and a skill and effectiveness in controversy. In 1905 these qualities equipped him to become founder and editor of the French language paper L'Opinion and finally he became editor of the important daily Le Journal.

It was at this time that the Manitoba school question was agitating the politics of the nation. Editor Beauchesne privately differed with the Montreal bishops, whom his paper was supporting. To secure an outlet for his real views on the issue he wrote editorials anonymously for a rival paper.

## A Portrait

# Your Parcel Means A Lot In Britain

NO ONE in Britain is actually starving. But the food—both rationed and unrationed—is monotonously dull. That is why the arrival of a food parcel from overseas is a real Pandora's Box for the lucky recipient.

Since the "Commonwealth Gift Scheme" started three years ago over 105 million pounds of food has been distributed to those sections of the British public who are most in need. About 70 per cent has gone to old-age pensioners and the rest to old people's homes and schools and the sick.

Canada has played the major part in this gigantic gift scheme. Her contribution (exclusive of the 50 million parcels that have gone to individuals direct) has been of 54 millions pounds weight—more than that contributed by all the other members of the Commonwealth put together.

A glance at the pictures of the weekly ration for the different classes of the British public will give some idea of the difficulties under which the housewife is working.

In addition to the rationed goods, the British consumer has to give points for a number of canned commodities such as meats, fish, and syrups, and also for dried fruits, and sweet biscuits.

Each person is allowed 24 points per month, but when a tin of salmon costs 28 points, well, it doesn't go very far.

Commenting upon the situation, Mr. W. A. McAdam, the British Columbia Agent General in London says that at the present time housewives are experiencing considerable difficulty in obtaining goods for their points—meager though they are. "Such things as canned salmon, and canned meats are right off the market," he says.

The British Ministry of Food states that as a result of the financial crisis in the fall of 1947 the ration cuts brought the calory level down to 2,800 in the first half of 1948. This is 93 per cent

of the prewar level and lower than at any time during the war. There was also a sharp deterioration in the variety of the diet.

Some signs of malnutrition began to appear and it was only when the potato rationing was lifted that the danger level for calories was passed.

Owing to the shortage of cooking fats, it is impossible to cook a variety of palatable dishes (for instance fish and potatoes have to be boiled instead of fried).

In fact for many people, the only relief in the gloomy food picture is the arrival of a parcel from overseas.

Stamp War In France

A POLITICAL WAR in stamps is proceeding in France. The General de Gaulle organization started it by issuing a stamp to finance his publicity movement. The de Gaulle stamp costs 50 francs and bears the General's motto "For Public Safety: Yes."

Subscribers are invited to send the stamps to the de Gaulle headquarters and in return the General promises that he will put up a poster advocating his cause, for every stamp received. He is receiving over 50,000 stamps a day, and has already enough money to put up a million posters.

The reply to this unusual method of raising political cash has a Gallic humor. It is being conducted by the newspaper *France-Tireur*, which has left wing tendencies. The *France-Tireur* each day publishes a satire on the de Gaulle stamp and invites its readers to mail them to the General's headquarters.

The Gaullists do not say how many of these rival tokens they are receiving, and even the *France-Tireur* have no method of telling how their riposte is working.

Film Role For Ed. Gardner

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — The movie box office is in the doldrums. Hollywood is yelling, "We gotta give the people what they want."

So today I give to Hollywood, free, Johnson's secret weapon to make at least one producer rich and make a few million moviegoers happy between popcorn kernels.

My secret weapon is Archie of "Duffy's Tavern." Fellow by the name of Ed Gardner. The formula is simple: Give Archie something to bounce against. I'll explain the bouncing in just a minute, but first let me step on those words in Hollywood's mouth.

I can hear the complaint already: "But radio stars are no good at the box office." That's a lot of onion juice. Two of the biggest stars in the business, Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, were no good at the box office in "Arch of Triumph." It's the story that counts.

Radio stars have been crucified on the screen because the movie-makers thought their names alone would stand 'em in the aisles.

ARCHIE'S MILLIONS SO NOW we give Archie a good story, make a fortune and lure a lot of people back into the movies.

Look at Archie's record. Twenty million people listen to him every week. He's crowding Hope and Benny and Fibber in network popularity. The audience for a movie starring Archie is there. All Hollywood has to do is give him a good story.

Archie, as you know, is an English-murdering character who sounds like a grown-up Dead End Kid with Dorothy Parker's sense of humor. Archie's guests on his airshow usually are opera stars or suave Clifton Webbs or anybody a few million miles above his social standing. It's done deliberately so Archie can bounce against them.

When Archie is bouncing against something high class, he can't be topped. In his first picture, "Duffy's Tavern," Paramount made the mistake of bouncing Archie against another comedian, Victor Moore. Archie didn't bounce. He collapsed. It wasn't funny.

So I say let's get Archie into another movie quick. Suggested stories: Archie goes to Paris and bounces off continental society. Or Archie goes west and bounces off a Jesse James or Calamity Jane.

LIGHT READING I DIDN'T tell Ed Gardner I was going to get him back into pictures when we split a

beaker the other afternoon at Lucy's. I was after light winter reading. Like Ed's story about the disgusted GI he met on an army plane while flying the corridor into Berlin to entertain the troops this summer.

The GI complained to Ed: "This is murder. They're working me to death. I work on the planes. I work loading coal. I'm always working. Boss, I didn't come over here to work. I came over here to occupy."

Ed thinks his guest stars are responsible for his best shows. "If I can bounce," But Van Johnson's appearance on the show was a sad experience. During four rehearsals Van got so hysterical he could hardly read the script. Ed figured it would happen again when Van got on the air so he trimmed the length of the show to take care of the laughs. But once the show hit the air Van froze up and the laughs didn't jell.

ROMANTIC RUMORS CO-STARRING OF Lew Ayres and Jane Wyman again in "Storm Centre" probably will revive those romantic rumors. But Lew and Jane say it isn't so.

Sam Goldwyn's latest, "Roseanna McCoy," has been postponed indefinitely. Script trouble. They couldn't make "McCoy" seem the McCoy.

James Mason has gone Hollywood. I saw him shopping in a super-market attired in a gaucho shirt and slacks. . . . Bill Williams and Barbara Hale, one of Hollywood's happiest married couples, have decided to separate—on the screen. "The Clay Pigeon" will be their last co-starrer.

Marie Wilson went to a Vine Street shop to buy a sweater for

Canada Finds New Uses For Bailey Bridge

One of the most important engineering inventions to come out of the Second World War, the world-famous Bailey Bridge, has not been lost in the postwar shuffle. A shortage of steel, the speed with which these bridges can be thrown across a river or a gorge, the necessity for making short-cuts to greater power developments, all are factors surrounding the increasing importance of its peacetime role.

Last week the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission issued an urgent plea for aid from ex-army engineers in reconditioning, storing and shipping 20,000 tons of Bailey Bridge owned by the Commission. The bridging will be used in temporary and semi-permanent

structures at various projects now in progress.

The New Brunswick Public Works Department recently used a Bailey Bridge to span the Miramichi River on the road between Fredericton and Newcastle. It replaces a bridge that was destroyed by fire last summer. The steel shortage prohibited the construction of a permanent bridge.

On another hydro project in northern Quebec, Bailey Bridging was used to span a deep gorge, thus cutting miles off a road to the development.

An efficient short-cut to victory in the Second World War, the wonder-bridge now is providing an equally efficient short-cut to Canada's natural wealth.

her dog. After much haggling about the correct size, the shopkeeper said: "Why don't you bring in the dog?" "Oh, I couldn't do that," said Marie, "it's a surprise."

HOUSING PROBLEM HOLLYWOOD is having its annual family argument—how and where to stage the Academy Awards presentation come March. It seems like this has been going on forever. The annual banquet at the Biltmore Bowl was discontinued because the Academy outgrew the room—too many brass hats were seated behind posts or had soup spilled into their laps.

It was held twice at Grauman's Chinese Theatre and there still weren't enough seats to go around—the theatre has 2,004 seats and the Academy needs 3,000. Last year the awards were made at the Shrine Auditorium. There were walls that the auditorium was too far

from Hollywood (15 miles) and that the size destroyed the "family feeling" of the affair.

The Academy membership gets bigger every year and now Hollywood, the home of show business, faces the embarrassing situation of being unable to stage its own biggest show because of a housing problem.

SOPHISTICATED MAGGIE MOPPET Margaret O'Brien just had her apartment redecorated by Peter Gorian. He did it in blond wood with modern overtones because, he said, "at 12 Margaret is more sophisticated than some women of 30."

Hollywood's annual Academy Awards will be broadcast over ABC again next March but this time Screen Guild's Bill Lawrence is producing the air show. Johnny Green heads the music and George Jessel will act as master of ceremonies.

ED "ARCHIE" GARDNER

chle's guests on his airshow usually are opera stars or suave Clifton Webbs or anybody a few million miles above his social standing. It's done deliberately so Archie can bounce against them.

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# Foods, Flowers And Fashions For Christmas

## Holiday Hats



Gala party hats include the black velvet sailor (above) with sequin-dusted net filtering the brim. Sweeping grey feathers point up the extravagant size of the grey horsehair cartwheel (bottom right). A cascade of white feathers shines on the white satin cloche (top right).

NEW YORK — Holiday hats are as resplendent as a drum major's, as big as a cartwheel.

The whoops-what-a-hat-owes its impact upon the eye to either daring size or extravagant ornamentation. Some hats manage to combine both attractions, and the results are cartwheel sailors banked high with glitter-spotted maline or with fancy feathers

that sweep out from brims like birds in flight.

One memorable large sailor of Walter Florell's design, for example, begins with black velvet and winds up with a cloud of sequin-dusted net which provides a filmy bed for two over-sized pink velvet roses. The size of another huge sailor of grey horsehair is enhanced by sweeping feathers of ombred grey tones which are anchored to the

hat with twists of blue velvet ribbon.

As able to meet Cinderella's needs to put a hat on her head instead of flower in her hair are small headpieces. For these milliners march out sumptuous fabrics, resplendent trimmings. A cloche as dazzling as a bridal gown, for example, is made of white satin which designer Sally Victor cascades with shining white glycerine-treated feathers.

## Having A Party? Lets Make Candy Here Are Recipes For Brittles, Fudges

At the Christmas season more than at any other time, candy becomes important, especially if it is the delicious homemade kind that melts in the mouth.

**Peanut Brittle**  
Two cups molasses, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, dash baking soda, dash salt, 1 cup peanuts.

Measure molasses into heavy kettle and bring slowly to boil. Add sugar and butter, stirring only to prevent burning. When a drop in cold water turns hard, remove at once from heat. Stir in baking soda; add nuts. Pour out at once on large, greased platter. Flatten to thin sheet. Break into pieces when cold.

**Black Walnut Chocolate Brittle**  
One square unsweetened chocolate, 1 tablespoon butter, 2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1 cup broken black walnut meats.

Melt chocolate with butter in heavy saucepan over low heat. Add condensed milk and corn syrup. Stir over low heat until mixture will crackle when tested in cold water. Add walnut meats; turn out large pan or marble slab, well greased with butter, pressing into a thin sheet. When cold, break into pieces.

**Popcorn Balls**  
Two-thirds cup corn syrup, 1 1/2 cups molasses, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 4 to 5 quarts popped corn.

Cook together corn syrup, molasses and butter until, when a little is dropped in cold water, it becomes brittle. Stir in soda and pour over popped corn, stirring continuously. Form into balls.

**Maple Cream**  
Two cups light brown sugar, 2-3 cup milk, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons corn or golden syrup, 1/2 teaspoon maple flavoring.

Boil sugar, syrup and milk until it reaches soft ball stage (238F.). Add butter, let boil 1 minute longer. Let stand until almost lukewarm and flavoring and beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into buttered pan.

Mark in squares and let stand until firm and dry.

**Chocolate Fudge**  
Two 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, grated, 23 cup milk, 2 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon syrup, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt chocolate in milk. Add sugar and syrup; cook slowly, stirring until sugar dissolves, bring to boiling; cover and cook 3 minutes. Uncover and cook to soft ball stage (238 F.), stirring frequently.

Remove from heat; add butter and cool to lukewarm (110 F.) without stirring. Add vanilla extract and beat vigorously until very thick and no longer glossy.

Quickly spreads in greased pan. When firm cut in squares. One cup broken nut meats may be added. Fudge may be kneaded when hard, formed in rolls and sliced.

If desired 1/2 cup cocoa may be substituted for chocolate; increase butter to 3 tablespoons. Makes 2 dozen pieces.

## Give Christmas Buffet Party



Almond chicken with fried noodles makes a tempting main party dish.

A MAIN party dish that uses

leftover turkey or chicken is a welcome holiday entertaining idea. There's more—it is made in one of the new skillet-shaped pressure saucepans, a handsome gleaming affair in which the party food is not only cooked but also served. And, of course, because of the pressure cooker, the dish can be prepared completely in half an hour or less.

For the buffet supper, here's the menu: Almond chicken with fried noodles, mixed green salad, ripe olives, hot rolls, cranberry sherbet with holiday cookies.

**ALMOND CHICKEN WITH FRIED NOODLES**

Three cups cooked chicken, cut in strips, 2 cups celery, sliced, 3 medium onions, sliced, 1 cup mushrooms, 2 tablespoons fat, 2 cups chicken stock, 1 tea-

spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 cup cold water, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 1/2 cup blanched almonds, quartered lengthwise, 2 No. 2 cans fried noodles, heated, pimiento, parsley.

Heat skillet-shaped pressure saucepan, add fat. Sauté celery and onions. Add mushrooms, chicken, chicken stock, salt and pepper. Mix well. Place cover on pressure saucepan. Allow steam to flow from vent pipe to release all air from saucepan.

Place indicator weight on vent pipe and cook five minutes with stem at cook position. Cool saucepan at once. Thicken mixture with paste made of cornstarch and water. Season with soy sauce. Pile chicken mixture on large serving plate and surround with a ring of noodles and almonds. Garnish with pimiento cut in threadlike strips and parsley. (Serves 6)

cup of the milk and mix until flour is dampened. Beat one minute (counting 100 strokes per minute). Add eggs, vanilla and remaining 1/4 cup of milk and beat two minutes more. Pour into greased pan 9x9x1 1/2 inches with waxed paper in bottom and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Place pan on cake rack and let stand 30 minutes. Invert cake and remove wax paper carefully. Serve plain, or if desired, frost with seven-minute icing. Makes one nine-inch cake.

For an extra special party this cream nut roll is what you may want.

## Brazil Nuts Enliven This Tempting Holiday Spice Cake

The new crop of brazil nuts is here from the Amazon valley. So for Christmas at home or for a party this recipe for brazil nut spice cake is in order.

**QUICK BRAZIL NUT SPICE CAKE**

Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/2 cup white sugar, 1/2 cup fat, 1/2 cup ground brazil nuts, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Measure into sifter flour, baking powder, soda, salt, spices and sugars. Stir fat just to soften in mixing bowl. Sift in dry ingredients and add brazil nuts. Add 1/2

cup of the milk and mix until flour is dampened. Beat one minute (counting 100 strokes per minute). Add eggs, vanilla and remaining 1/4 cup of milk and beat two minutes more. Pour into greased pan 9x9x1 1/2 inches with waxed paper in bottom and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Place pan on cake rack and let stand 30 minutes. Invert cake and remove wax paper carefully. Serve plain, or if desired, frost with seven-minute icing. Makes one nine-inch cake.

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## Sauces Make Food Interesting

The right sauce glorifies the plainest food and, at the same time, complements it. The reputation of many famous chefs has been built around the sauces they serve. Such epicurean sauces as Bearnaise, Bechamel, Hollandaise and Poulette are really very simple.

It is important to have the sauce that gives the perfect finishing touch to the food. On an acid fruit pudding the sauce must be bland. If the pudding is bland it needs a sauce which will give it character. Rich puddings are best with simple sauces. On stewed or baked fruits or fruit jellies, whipped cream or custard sauce is good.

The cook who can always make a cream sauce has a basis on which to make a great variety of sauces for vegetables and meat.

The home economists of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, give instructions for making several sauces and variations.

**MEDIUM CREAM SAUCE**

Two tablespoons fat, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper. Melt fat. Blend in flour. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring until mixture thickens. Season with salt and pepper. Yield: 1 cup sauce.

Grated cheese or 1 tablespoon chopped parsley added to this sauce adds variety to vegetables.

Bechamel sauce uses meat stock instead of the milk. Poulette sauce is made with chicken stock.

One chopped, hard-cooked egg added to cream sauce makes



# Oakham Has Horseshoe Hall

By Elizabeth Richmond

OAKHAM, the largest town in England's smallest county, Rutland, is renowned for its unusual collection of horseshoes.

For many centuries it has been one of the town's customs to take a shoe from the horse of every peer who passed through the streets. The custom, it is believed, began when King William I's farrier lived here. By supplying substitute shoes doubtless the farrier enriched himself. Although in modern times, when motor cars have taken the place of horse traffic, the harvest reaped has not been as abundant as formerly, the collection is a vast one.

There are horseshoes of all sizes, some gilded, some rusty, some unusually small, others extremely large. Many are adorned with crowns, and all have on them the names of their donors. One was given by the Tudor queen, Elizabeth.

The horseshoes hang on the walls of Oakham Castle. Most of this building has perished, but there remains today a courthouse, 60 feet long and 40 feet wide. It has round stone pillars of the Norman period with supporting ornamented arches; the fine capitals are

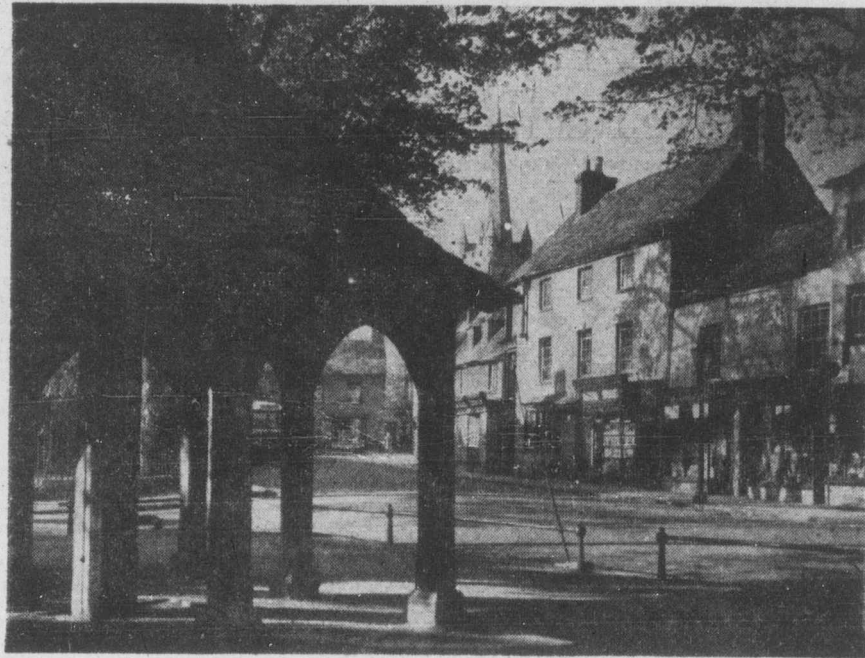
carved, partly with animals playing musical instruments.

## THE ANCIENT WELL

THE QUIET OLD TOWN with its wide market-place is reminiscent of 17th century England. A curious old buttercross and an ancient sundial are to be seen there. One of the show buildings in the vicinity is Flores House, home of Roger Flores, who put the top on the church spire. Flores House was believed to have been the home of a group of priests in the 13th century. At Oakham Lodge, where remarkably fine cedars grow in the grounds, there is an ancient well, once the meeting place of pilgrims. Many of Oakham's old houses, with their white facades, have interesting local histories.

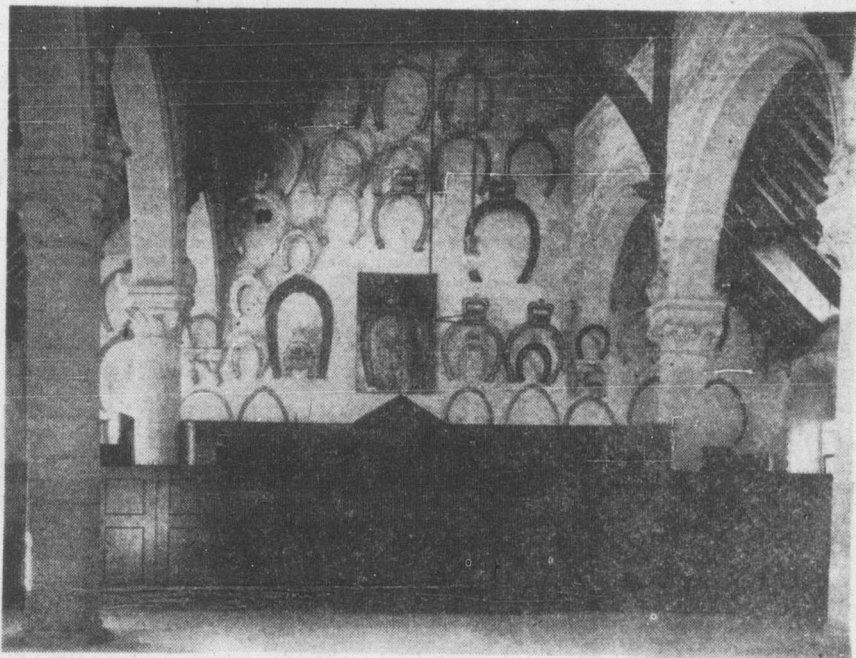
The church has a weather vane, said to be one of the oldest in England. It is called Cock Peter and for centuries has been showing Rutland men the way of the wind.

Oakham, too, has a famous school. Founded in 1584, two of its original buildings still exist. One is now used as a museum and shows treasures collected from the locality. Hanging among them is the original charter with its seal, granted by Queen Elizabeth to the



The pump and porch of the church at Oakham.

founder of the school, Robert Johnson, who was responsible also for the founding of Uppingham, another famous school in Rutland.



The Norman banqueting hall in Oakham Castle.

## New York Finds House Everyone Can Afford

By S. BURTON HEATH

CAN A GOOD and efficient house be designed today that the average wage-earner can afford to buy and live in, without subsidy?

New York State's Division of Housing thinks the answer is yes, and has the designs to prove it.

The answer was found in plans submitted in a state-sponsored competition for a two bedroom living room-kitchen home, capable of later expansion, built and heated for cold winter conditions, within reach of the \$46 to \$58 a week wage earner.

No specific cost was prescribed, but selection was based on the thought that no such family could properly pay more than \$7,500 for a home.

The two winning designs—one by a professional and one by a student—were picked by five of the nation's top architects. The professional winner, Seymour R. Joseph of New York, also won an honorable mention with a second entry; the student winner was Albert J. Marlo of Brooklyn.

### Big Windows To South

Both winning designs call for a modern-type house with shed-type roof, with ample window space on the south and roof overhang to provide shade in summer. There were a few conventional designs among the offerings, but they were eliminated early on the basis that they did not give the most efficient use of available money and materials, and also because they were not considered as suitable for modern living.

"What we were looking for,"

said William Lescaze, one of the country's foremost architects, who acted as professional adviser to the division, "was a compact arrangement that would be economical; for an arrangement that would give privacy in the living room and would give the servant less mother a chance to keep an eye on her children playing behind the house; for a plan that would let youngsters come in from play without trooping into the living-room. We felt that the living-room should have its main view toward the back of the 60-by-100-foot plot, which meant placing the garden there."

### Lower Income Group Neglected

"This year we expect some 925,000 non-farm houses will be started in the U.S.," N.Y. Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman explained. "Most of them are beyond the financial reach of middle income people. I feel that in the past 25 or 30 years professional architects have concentrated too much on rather expensive types of housing, and that most instruction in architectural schools featured those types."

"That's why we place so much importance on the competition for students who needed to be reminded that architecture doesn't consist only of the designing of skyscrapers and enormous industrial plants. The number of entries indicates that the state has succeeded in arousing interest in designing homes for low income families."

Most of the entries were for cell-like houses, with heating plants in centrally located utility rooms. Many included radiant heating. Most took oil for granted as the heating fuel.

Conditions of the competition provided for a 60-by-100-foot lot, which Commissioner Stichman

describes as a compromise between the over-crowding of 40-foot lots, which might breed slum conditions, and the over-expense of the 75-foot lots required in some New York state towns.

The competition was restricted to architects licensed in New York state, and to draughtsmen and students in New York architectural schools. But among the 89 professional and 105 student designs received were entries from Washington state, Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois and Tennessee by architects who were licensed in New York.

### Pleased With The Response

"I think we have succeeded in getting designs that are engineered to meet the requirements of modern living, at a price the wage earner can pay," Commissioner Stichman said.

"The wife in such a family has no maid, she doesn't want to be running up and down stairs, she doesn't want a lot of moulding to clean all the time, she doesn't want to support and care for rooms that are used only a couple of hours a day. She wants a maximum of efficient living at a minimum of cost. I feel we have that in these winning designs."

Stichman's next step: to get the state working to encourage building these homes on a quantity basis, both in cities and small towns.

### Valuable Coin

A £20 GOLDPIECE of James the Sixth of Scotland was sold for £155 yesterday at Glendinning's in London. The coin was made in 1576. A James the Second five-guinea piece made in 1688 fetched £36, and a set of coins made in commemoration Queen Victoria's Jubilee sold for £94.—Glasgow Herald.

## Here And There

### Men Spend More On Clothes—

THE UNITED STATES Department of Labor last week issued a report that caused American men to gasp unbelievably. Its import: Men spend more on clothes than women.

They always have, the department maintained stoutly. In the nineteenth century they spent approximately \$3 more a year than women. Owing to price increases and inflation, they now spend from \$17 to \$20 more. That's what the Department said.—Newsweek, New York.

### —But Look Worse

MEN HAVE never been so ugly as they are today, according to Professor J. I. Rousseau of Grahamstown's Rhodes College in South Africa.

He describes the average South African male of over 40 as a "comic, pot-bellied creature and a perambulating eyesore," and adds "It is an abounding wonder that our women have managed to conquer their aesthetic sense so far as to be able to go on living with such husbands."

While women had improved their looks, men had "slipped backwards down the slope of corpulence."

This was because women wore few clothes and were proud of their figures, whereas men's clothes were becoming more voluminous "to hide the increasing frontal and posterior development."—Report from Johannesburg.

### 'Cookie-Pushers'

THE FIGHTING services of most countries are prone to pin the blame for failure abroad on the shoulders of the diplomats, very often, let me say, unjustly. There is an old saying, still popular in the R.A.F. "The Foreign Office make our wars and the Treasury won't let us fight them."

It is in the United States, however, that the soldier's mistrust of the professional diplomat reaches its apogee. When I was a young man, American military attaches used to refer to the career diplomats as "the White Spat Brigade." During the recent war the Americans at S.H.A.E.F. labelled them "the politicians."

I now learn that in private President Roosevelt was fond of calling them "the cookie pushers." In other words, they were the willow young men who handed round the buns at tea parties when rough-hewn mortals had their coats off for a real job.

It is a caricature which bears no resemblance to the modern career diplomat. I gather that Mr. Roosevelt acquired the expression from Harry Hopkins who, if he lacked the finer arts of invective, was much addicted to the naked insult.—Atticus in Sunday Times, London.

### Bones In Demand

BROWN JACK, the British racehorse who moved his bones in life so swiftly that they earned his owner more than \$24,000 in prize-money, will receive what amounts to a state funeral. His skeleton is to be lodged in the National History section of the British Museum at South Kensington. There, in the words of one of the staff, "disarticulated and kept in drawers," the bones will be available for purposes of comparison by students. The bones of Eclipse, perhaps the greatest racehorse of all time, are kept there. Eclipse sire three Derby winners and in his racing

career was never beaten. In a neighboring drawer are the remains of Persimmon, the racehorse owned by King Edward VII. But so far as the museum is concerned the romance of these bones lies in the fact that they represent excellent specimens of their kind. The roar of the crowd, the brilliant flash of the jockeys' colors, the waving of whips, all these are far removed from the quiet seclusion of South Kensington.—Glasgow Herald.

### Naval Signal

REAR-ADMIRAL EARL MOUNTBATTEN has returned to familiar surroundings on taking command of the First Cruiser Squadron at Malta. In his younger days he was once fleet wireless officer there. He brought considerable technical skill and a highly original mind to bear on the problems facing him in this post, and some of his minutes on service documents are still recalled with delight.

The fleet signal officer at that time was Lt.-Cmdr. Royer M. Dick, who has just been appointed Chief of Staff to the Flag Officer, western Europe. Legibility of handwriting was not one of Dick's strong points. It was, therefore, too much for Mountbatten's keen sense of humor when the fleet signal officer issued a memorandum to the effect that all officers originating signals must write all the important passages, and sign their names, in capitals. Valuable time, it was alleged, had been wasted in trying to decipher what many officers on the Mediterranean station had to say.

This duly reached Lord Louis Mountbatten. After studying the illegible hieroglyphic at the end of it, he wrote in a firm, bold hand: "Fully concur with P.O. JAM WICK." And the nickname "Pojam" has stuck to Royer Dick to this day.—Atticus in Sunday Times, London.

## STAMPS by R. Wainwright

### Collector Effected Cure On War Veteran After Doctors Failed

THE BENEFITS of having a hobby are becoming more and more apparent, especially since the war. Thousands of men have had to adjust themselves suddenly to a life of handicap, with shattered bodies and nerves. In such cases it is essential that some outside interest be introduced into their lives, which will help to keep them from brooding over their altered condition.

Stamp collecting is specially valuable in creating a new interest for such casualties, being particularly suited to shut-ins and others who may be unable to take up a more active form of pastime.

The writer has just heard of a remarkable case in point. A collector, while engaged in his trade as electrician in Winnipeg in 1931, had his hands so badly burned by a live wire that he had to spend months in the hospital. While undergoing treatment he

became friendly with a veteran of the first great war who had been so severely shell shocked that he could not be left alone, even 14 years after his breakdown. The doctors had, little hope that he would ever show any improvement.

### BACK TO NORMAL

The collector, being an enthusiast, gradually interested his new friend in the hobby, so that he began collecting stamps too. The man soon became so absorbed in his new interest that a noticeable improvement took place in his condition. Being encouraged by his doctors, he eventually became so much better that he was able to go home and live a reasonably normal life.

By joining exchange clubs he built up an extensive correspondence with all parts of the world, and made a host of new friends. He has never suffered a setback in health, and naturally is still a confirmed stamp addict.

There are some—particularly the wives of collectors—who might hold that the veteran was

for another! We recall one wife, while buying a rare stamp as a Christmas present for her husband, asking quite earnestly, and perhaps a little anxiously, "Honestly, Mr. Dealer, don't you think that all stamp collectors are just a little queer?" Well, maybe so, but the veteran is very very grateful to the man who set him on the road to health—and so is his wife!

### NEW ISSUES

Bermuda will celebrate the centenary of its first stamp, the Perot Provisional, in the near future. The design will include a replica of the original stamp, and values will be 2½d blue and brown, 3d black and blue, and 6d violet and green.

Ceylon will bring out four stamps on Independence Day, Feb. 4th. The 4c and 15c will show the Lion Flag of the Dominion, and the 5c and 25c a portrait of the Prime Minister, D. S. Sananayake.

Fiji issued a new denomination, but merely exchanged one form of mental aberration for those who go in for the

## Wife Keeps Novel War Record

By Jimmy McKeachie

A WEAKNESS for writing home regularly, plus a busy time while serving with the Canadian Army in Italy is providing Sydney Smethurst, 2165 Tyndall Avenue, with an interesting pastime these evenings.

Serving with the 24th Field Ambulance in England, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Germany, Syd was kept fairly busy, especially when things began to get hot in the Italian campaign.

Instead of writing to his wife, Kathie, the red-headed soldier started sending copies of army newspapers home as a substitute. Oh, he wrote to his wife all right, but often was not able to write with any degree of regularity, and censorship restricted what he could say when he did pen a line home.

"The papers I sent home often had information printed in them that we were not allowed to write about—even though it had been released for publication, so Kathie could get more information on what we were doing by reading them," Syd recalls.

### Every Copy Reserved

ONCE HE MAILED copies of "The Canadian Press News," "The Maple Leaf"—Canadian Army newspaper, or "The Eighth Army News," publication of Montgomery's famous English army, Syd thought no more about them.

On arriving home in December, 1945, and receiving his discharge a month later, he was pleasantly surprised to find that his wife had carefully kept every paper he had sent home.

Miss E. Harte, 460 Stannard Avenue, a friend of Mrs. Smethurst, bound the issues of the three papers into separate volumes. The covers are of lightweight cardboard and each has the title of the papers and the period covered by them it encloses, attractively lettered on it.

The volume containing copies of the "Maple Leaf" is by far the largest. It is an almost complete file of issues of the Canadian Army publication from March 20, 1941, to Oct. 26, 1945. There are a few missing, but not many.

"There was one 'Maple Leaf' to each ten or a dozen men," says Syd, "so I used to wait until the others had read our copy, then read it myself and send it home. Naturally, it happened that I was unable to get a copy every now and then—but not very often once I started sending them home regularly."

Issues of the "Eighth Army News" run from Dec. 11, 1943, to Feb. 3, 1945, those of the "Canadian Press News" from Aug. 5, 1944, to Feb. 10, 1945.

### Often Damaged By Sea Water

THE PAPERS usually took two or three weeks to reach Victoria, but some took months, and often showed splices where they had suffered water damage in transit. The marks are still visible on the damaged papers.

Reading material came third as far as the service newspapers went, according to Syd. Bing Coughlin's cartoon of "This Army" was the first thing the boys turned to, and the pin-up girl shots (there was one in almost every issue) rated second. The pages are half the size of

a regular newspaper but a great deal of news, is crammed into each. The "Maple Leaf" has a "blondie" cartoon strip in each issue, and usually two or three news pictures.

Each week a supplement was added to the paper in the form of a portion of the readers Digest. At the end of a month, almost the complete magazine had been given out through these supplementary sheets.

Most of the "Maple Leaf" papers in Smethurst's volume are the Rome edition. Different editions were put out for different theatres of war.

The Canadian Press News gives a general round-up of news, especially back home in Canada. Pictures of events and condensed news items from across the country were featured.

### Salloway Is Read In Rome

ONE ROME ISSUE has the "Sports Mirror" by Pete Salloway. Daily Times sports editor. Sports editors all across Canada contributed items at intervals.

British news of course, is featured in the Eighth Army News. Syd, who joined up in March, 1940, at the age of 23, after two years with the 13th Field Ambulance, N.P.A.M., says he has had several veterans come up and look over the service newspapers with him.

He welcomes any and all who would like to reminisce—and scanning the wartime papers, containing material ranging from serious war news to goings-on at home and humor and pin-up pictures, veterans of the European and Italian campaigns cannot help but have many memories flood back to them.



Memories of wartime adventures with the Canadian Army are vividly brought back to mind when Syd Smethurst browses through the three volumes of service newspapers he sent home to his wife while in England, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Copies of the Maple Leaf, the Canadian Press News and the Eighth Army News have been bound into attractive volumes.

finer points of the Geo. VI issues it may be mentioned that the ½d perf. 14 is looked on by specialists as being scarcer than the 5d and 6d in the original colors. This stamp is Gibbon's 249a, and is only listed at 3/6 as yet.

Falkland Islands dependencies. A flaw which occurs on all values can be found on row five of each sheet, stamps 2, 4, 6 and 8. It consists of what might be termed a "second south pole," and is situated on the crossbar of the "T" in "South".

Eire issued another commemorative 2½d stamp last month showing portrait of Wolfe Tone. Leeward Is. The 2d grey is obsolete.

Pakistan. The 1½a. India Service, overprinted "Pakistan" exists, but apparently is quite rare. It was not on sale to the public but was used on interdepartmental mail within the country. Only 200 sheets were issued.

ST. VINCENT. The original parcel of the £1 Silver Wedding stamps which were printed in black, was destroyed in transit, and the new batch made to replace them will be in purple instead.

South Africa. The new set for this country, for which designs have been invited, will include a 9d value for air mail.

Sudan. A special stamp is to be issued for the opening of the Sudan Legislative Assembly, December 19th.

Ten, an 8d, last month. Two new high values, a 10s and £1 may be expected shortly.



## The Adventures Of A Loveable Little Squirrel



## Simple Dimple

By Cousin Michael

Simple Dimple, the little squirrel, like all young people wants to know the answers. He asks all the questions that those exasperating adults find oh-so-difficult, but Simple goes to the right people. Sun, Cloud, Moon, Tree and Fox tell him what he wants to know. So if you would go a-journeing along the lighthearted childhood road, follow the adventures of gay little Simple Dimple, which begin today, and will be continued each Saturday in these columns.

## Soccer Hints

## Progress Through Coaching

By Harry Young

THE DEVELOPMENT of soccer football in the European countries in the past 20 years has been remarkable. The standard is now so good that teams from Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Austria, Belgium, France and Italy (to mention only a few) are capable of taking on the best of the British professional sides.

Not long ago any average British league team would be able to give any Continental side several goals of a start and a beating to boot.

Quite the finest Continental exponents I have seen were the Russian Moscow Dynamo, who toured Britain in 1946 and retired undefeated. The Russians had based their play on the old Scottish style, but by deep study and careful coaching they had devised new methods that came as a complete surprise to the British sides, who imagined they knew everything!

**QUICK PASSING**  
The Dynamo relied on quick, accurate passing, and their understanding was almost uncanny. The wing half backs were the originators of most of the moves, just as they were in the old days in Britain.

Next to the Russians, the best Continental players are the Austrians and the Swedes, but while they were equally clever in the outfield, they do not have the same shooting power as the Russians. The Dynamo players were absolute adepts at taking a first-time pot-shot at goal.

The rise of Continental football is due to the care and study which has been put into the game. They have worked very hard to make themselves good since the days when a few British professionals, such as Charlie Madden and Jimmy Hogan went out to teach them the rudiments. And that is all within the past 40 years.

The moral is that there are potentially top-class footballers in any country. Heredity may count for something, but the care that goes into coaching and practising is more important.

## Rocks Tell Of Ancient Fish

By Uncle Ray

IN THE FAR past history of the earth, there was a long period which scientists call the "Devonian Age." The name came from Devonshire a part of England with rocks which go back to that time.

There are Devonian rocks in many other parts of the earth, but these in southwestern England were studied at the time the name was given. In the rocks were found skeletons of many kinds of fish.

## Age Of Fishes

Another name for that period is the "Age of Fishes." It was given because fish were then the largest form of animal life. Water covered a great deal of space where we now have islands and continents.

Besides the broad oceans, there were fresh-water lakes and rivers. It is believed that the first fish lived in fresh water, not in the salt sea.

Saved in the rocks are skeletons of fish, only two or three inches long. Other skeletons show fish of much larger size. Many fish of that time had well-developed backbones. Others seem to have had more cartilage than bone inside their bodies.

## First Backbones

So far as the rock records tell us, fish, or animals very much

ONE DAY, high in a big, leafy tree, a squirrel was born. His mother and father didn't know what to call him until he smiled, and right away they named him Dimple.

From the start, he was perky and full of questions. "I was too bad, because he never got the answers he wanted."

"Where does the sun come from and where does the brook start and end?"  
Nobody could give him the answers he wanted. When he was still very young and inquisitive, he decided to find out for himself. He ran down the tree and through the woods and fields, hop-skippping along. It was early in the morning when he started out and the sun was just coming over the horizon. Shading his eyes and squinting through his fingers, he asked politely, "Please, Sun, answer my question. Where do you come from?"

Sun looked down and frowned. "Why do you ask, Dimple? Haven't your mother and your father told you?"

"No, they haven't, and I've asked them many times, too!"

## Orange Candy

"Well," said the sun, "it's quite a story. Once upon a time there was a baker and the baker made cookies. When the cookies came from the oven, they were very hot and the baker covered them with orange candy. I was one of those cookies once, but one day something happened and I fell out of the cookie jar where the baker had placed me, and rolled away. Ever since then I've been rolling up from behind the mountains in the morning and down behind them at night. And that reminds me, I'd better be rolling along because I'm late right now."

"Well, good-bye then," said Dimple. "Thank you very much for answering my question."  
Soon the sun was way overhead, and Dimple could see him smiling to himself as he rolled along.

## Row From Mum

When Simple Dimple got home his mother was very angry. "Where have you been, Dimple?" she scolded. Dimple said that he'd been

playing on the other side of the tree, because he didn't want his mother to think that he had been wandering about the woods and fields all by himself.

But his mother knew better. "Dimple, look me in the eye!" Dimple tried, but he just couldn't, and then his mother knew that he was telling a fib. "Son," she warned, "you must not tell untruths. I know where you have been. You've been out asking questions. I don't mind you going out as long as you don't go too far, but if you go too far, you will get lost. Then you won't be able to have anything to eat and you won't know where to sleep, so stay close to the big tree."

Dimple said that he would, and his mother gave him a big cookie. The cookie didn't have any orange icing, so Dimple knew that it would be all right to eat it. He would have hated to eat any of Sun's relations.

## Dimple Puzzled

That night, when he was tucked into bed, Dimple began to think, "I wonder why the clouds turn from black to white?" He couldn't understand it. One minute the clouds were smiling and white, and the next time he looked at them, they were black and growling. "They must have a very funny life to make them change so quickly," he thought. Then and there, he decided to go out and ask the clouds what made them turn from black to white.

The next day, he woke up, and with a big yawn and a stretch he leapt out of bed. The sun was shining and there was a little white cloud just on the edge of the horizon. Gulping down his breakfast, he dashed out.

"Where are you going, Dimple?" cried his mother. "Don't go past the big tree, and look..."

But Dimple was away before his mother could finish what she was saying. With his eye on the little white cloud, he began to run over the hills and fields. He ran through the fences and just once he stopped to look at a red-breasted robin that was pulling a worm from the ground. Dimple would have liked to stop and chat, but he thought to himself that he'd better be on his way before the sun got too high.

## Ran After Cloud

He ran and he ran until he was so far further, he just had to lie down and have a rest. He picked a green grassy spot under a bush, and in two winks he was asleep.

When he woke up, he looked at the sky, and believe it or not, there was the little white cloud looking right down at him. The cloud was laughing and chuckling.

"What are you laughing at, Cloud? I've been chasing you all morning and I couldn't catch

you. Why did you run away from me?"

The cloud kept on chuckling. "I was just having a little game. You see, you can't catch me. Why did you want to, anyway?" Dimple said crossly, "I just wanted to find out why you are so friendly and bright sometimes, and then when I look at you again, you are all black and scowling, and you seem to be muttering to yourself."

## Wind Is Mean

"That's not too hard to explain," replied Cloud. "You see, I'm a peculiar sort of fellow, and I get annoyed at many things, but the thing that annoys me most is to be pushed about by the wind, and not to know where I am going. Some days the wind is very nice to me. He plays about and lets me enjoy myself. That's fine because I like bouncing about all over the sky. Other times the wind is mean and shoves me here and there. Whether I want to go or not, I get all black and begin to mutter and complain. So you see, Dimple, I have a good reason, haven't I?"

"You certainly have a good reason," said Dimple. "I don't like being told what to do and when to go to bed and what to eat. I don't blame you for being black and scowling! By the way, Sun seems to have disappeared behind you, and I don't know how high in the sky he is. Please can you take a look and see if my mother is worrying about me?"

## Unusual Catch

About 10 years ago, a strange fish was caught in a net hauled up off the coast of southern Africa. This fish was found to belong to a family of prehistoric fish, the members of which had a scientific name meaning, "Hollow Spines."

As far as is known, no such fish has been caught before, or since. Skeletons of its ancestors have been studied by scientists. Scientists estimate that some of the skeletons are from 200,000,000 to 250,000,000 years old. They formerly believed that the last members of the race had died out 50,000,000 years ago.

Yet the fishermen brought up this "Hollow Spine." It was alive, and stayed alive for three hours after it was captured. It weighed 127 pounds and was five feet long. The scales had a steel-blue color, and the large eyes were blue.

Next week Dimple has a most thrilling adventure when he meets a very strange creature... someone that he had never seen before!

## Canadian Wins Soy Bean Crown



W. R. Beattie, 40-acre farmer of Wheatley, Ont., was declared soy bean "king" at the Chicago Fair. Here he is seen holding up the ribbons he won from his 15-pound sample entry.

## Nature Talks

By ROBERT CONNELL

## Golden Blooms Defy December

THE RAIN and WIND of our winter season so far has not encouraged the flowering of plants, either in gardens or in the wild. But it is very hard to find a month in the year here, however deficient in sunlight and warmth, that does not exhibit some blossoms and even the familiar weeds are appreciated at such times.

Thus I was quite pleased the other day to find the common

groundsel in flower and seed, its bright yellow heads against the snowy white of the fruit hairs.

Its old-fashioned popularity, as a treat for canaries, is probably due to its abundance as a common weed and the obvious affection for it of the related finches.

The name is a curious one: one explanation is that it is a corruption of "ground-swallower" and refers to its qualities as a weed, but another, better substantiated, derives it from an Anglo-Saxon form meaning "pus-swallower": the plant had in former times a reputation as the constituent of poultices, the leaves being soaked in hot water. It is by no means the only weed that sends out its flowers in the chill of the year. Hardy persistence in all weathers is not the least of the qualities that make for success in the plant world.

## All-Year-Round Gorse

HERE AND THERE, the roadside gorse bushes are showing their golden flowers, not so unusual as interesting. Gilbert White notes it as flowering throughout December at Selbourne, and in my most used copy of his "Natural History" I have a note: "Gorse and broom both in blossom in Nov., 1801, at Victoria." This was just after my arrival in the district from Alberta and registers in part my delight at finding these old boyhood favorites here on the Pacific coast.

Indeed we may say what an English writer does of this shrub: "There is no season of the year in which we might not find a furze-branch adorned with flowers."

Yet, curiously enough, it is less hardy than the broom. The icy north winds that sometimes blow, though fortunately at long intervals, are deadly to the gorse in very exposed places, though not necessarily to the roots. Broom, on the other hand, seems quite hardy under all our winter vicissitudes.

The distinction between gorse and broom has more than one side to it. The most obvious one is the prickliness of the gorse which makes the gathering of a spray of flowers a business requiring care.

## Sweet Nutty Scent

THE FLOWERS are more golden than those of broom and have the further gift of sweet scent, particularly noticeable in the warmth of a summer day. It is a nutty perfume, suggestive of the south though it is a plant

## Carnations Do Well In Island Climate

By Cecil Solly

CARNATIONS, grown outdoors in this eminently suitable climate of our Pacific Northwest, are rightly claimed to "look as lovely as the greenhouse ones." It is hoped that many who like carnations will appreciate how easy it is to grow them here, as a permanent outdoor plant in their own gardens.

Because the climate in almost every other part of this country does not permit the culture of carnations outdoors, it is unfortunate that these lovely plants have come to be regarded by many people as essentially greenhouse flowers. On account of this fact the information on outdoor culture available in magazines and garden books is very meager.

The wonderful climate we experience here is just ideal for the outdoor culture of carnations. The even temperature, cool nights, sunny days with a general humid condition and lack of dry hot winds are all important factors in the successful culture of this lovely plant.

## Lime And Sunshine

IF THE GENERAL directions had to be given in as few words as possible, the two words—lime and sunshine—are almost sufficient to tell the whole cultural story.

There are three groups of carnations under which all of the best hardy outdoor sorts may be grouped. They are:

The hardy border sorts have a fine flowering period which lasts from early July until late August. There are many lovely named sorts that are easily grown.

The hardy perpetual border group has the ability to flower over a much longer period. Many carnation "fans" use the many varieties in this group entirely.

The Marguerite group is a large one. The best varieties in this section are found listed in most seed catalogs as "Chabaud's." The plants are bushy, hardy and very free flowering. The fringed flowers come in a wide range of colors.

The whole carnation family is one that must have plenty of calcium in the soil. The most satisfactory way to provide this is to mix into the soil a large quantity of broken pieces of old mortar rubble. This material may quite easily be procured from any old house that is being torn down where mortar was used for the walls. The older the material is, and the more crumbly when used, the better the results will be. It should be broken into pieces about the size of small walnuts and thoroughly mixed throughout the soil where the carnations are to grow.

Should it be impossible to procure the mortar rubble, then calcium in its other available forms must be used. Ground limestone, talc, chalk or marl will do well to supply a sufficiency of calcium without which these hardy carnations will not thrive for long in any garden.

## Keep Well Drained

DUE TO THE fact that we have so many gardens in which heavy and clay soils predominate, the preparation of the soil in a suitable condition is, of utmost importance. During the

of north-western Europe, introduced here.

There is a pretty story told of the great botanist, Linnaeus, and his first meeting with it on an English common: that he fell on his knees and thanked God for the sight of such a glory of color.

Mrs. Browning has charmingly enshrined it in a poem, "Lessons from the Gorse," the second verse of which refers to its winter blossoms:

"Set as lights upon a hill,  
Tokens to the wintry earth that Beauty liveth still."

Gorse is sometimes confounded with broom: one writer speaks of our "cliffs crowned with golden gorse" whereas it is the broom in early summer that give that impression of our scene; and in a world where we flash past the beauties of the landscape at the speed of an old-fashioned express train, at least, it is certainly not always easy to say what constitutes a certain mass of color by the roadside or on an adjacent hill. But certainly as yet the broom far outstrips the gorse in quantity as it preceded it here by many years in time.

winter the carnation bed must be quite well drained.

The plants must never get wet feet or their roots are liable to suffocate quickly. To ensure this good drainage, a rich sandy soil should be provided. Since all garden soils are different, it is not possible to offer an exact formula, but simply to recommend that a sufficient quantity of sand to make the bed rich but well drained, should be used.

In my own garden, I have found that the plants do best where I have also added wood ashes and small pieces of charcoal.

Very little is known about the exact food requirements of carnations, in regard to the rarer fertilizer elements. A little experimentation will soon prove which plant food gives the best results.

The first application should be used in the preparation of the bed and well mixed into the soil before the plants are set out. During the growing and flowering season, more fertilizer should be used in small doses at regular intervals. It should be scattered carefully around each plant and cultivated into the soil before the next rain.

## Choice Of Site

CARNATIONS like a "place in the sun" and should always be planted where they are able to get plenty of direct sunshine. If plants are shaded from the sun's rays for a short time each day, they will come to no harm, but if they lack sunshine or are overruled by trees they generally fail to produce good flowers although the plants grow fairly well.

Carnations do best if they are planted in a bed or border, separated from other plants. They do not like to be crowded by other subjects and for that reason are generally set apart in a place of their own. This method is a good one because it enables one to prepare the soil especially for the plants and so give them a little individual attention, for which they will repay you handsomely by the size, quality and quantity of flowers.

When planting, notice that the roots are hair-like, growing thickly quite near the surface. Be sure to set the plant's roots at the same depth as they were growing before.

When transplanting, I have found that an application of vitamin B-1 is highly beneficial at that time, but subsequent applications do not seem to have any further benefit. This may be accounted for by the fact that there is calcium in the soil and that the plants, once established, are capable of manufacturing all the vitamin B they need for future use.

One of the most important rules to remember on the care of carnations is that they must not be sprinkled. Ice cold water from the hose is bad for them. The best method is to see that there is enough natural moisture in the soil to satisfy them. Should the soil condition be such that it dries out too quickly, the soil around the plants may be irrigated.

To do this it is best to use warm water, which may be provided by placing one or two buckets out in the sun all day, before application. To see how important the moisture question is, note, after a rain, how little globes of water collect at the leaf bases, and also note how dry the leaves remain.

## Potato King



Winner of the Grand Championship Potato Award for British Columbia is Mr. Peter Tjebbes. He took the Canadian Industries Ltd. trophy at the eighth annual B.C. Marketing Board's Potato Show.

## These Types Do Well

THE HARDY BORDER carnations and also the hardy perpetual border sorts are best grown from plants procured from a nursery or specialist. To increase stocks of these sorts, the most simple method is from cutting.

The Marguerite group is quite easily started from seed, and plants generally flower within six months. Of course, these first flowers are not so large or fine as those produced the second and succeeding years, but one may be quite sure of the colors and eliminate poor ones.

Among the finest of the varieties grown from seed is the Chabaud's Enfant de Nice, which is a new French Hybrid strain and the best sort for this district outdoors. The calyx does not split, even when improperly watered.

The carnation seeds germinate quite readily. They should be started indoors in February. Starting the seeds in February enables one to have large enough plants to set outdoors in May, which will flower quite well the first season. If seeds have not been started at home, it is possible to purchase sturdy plants from your florist or garden store.

Another method of starting the plants from seed is to sow in July at the same time as the other perennials are planted. By this method, strong sturdy plants will be produced, in readiness for transplanting into their garden positions in early November.

## How To Take Cuttings

THE EASIEST WAY to increase the quantity of any desired plant is to take cuttings from it. There are generally one or two sorts that are especially favored in the garden. To get more plants of exactly the same variety is simple and sure by the "taking" of what are known as greenwood cuttings. They are removed from the plant in the summer months—generally from June to September. New green (grass) shoots are pulled from the plant. The snap easily from any joint. The best slips to use are those about four or five inches long, taken from a bushy part of the plant.

The base ends of the slips should be dusted in a good hormone powder and set in a cutting bed with the least possible delay. To enable cuttings to root quickly, they should be set in a place in the open, but protected from the direct rays of the sun. It is unwise to disturb the cuttings until they have made a heavy growth of roots.

## Shoots May Be Layered

THE MOST LOVELY sorts of both the border groups of carnations often put out a rather long straggly growth. If this is not required for propagation purposes, it should be removed, to keep the plant compact and bushy.

Should more plants be needed, these growths may be layered. This is the simplest of all methods of increasing carnations of this type. First, see that there is a clear space for four or five inches around the plant. Put some freshly prepared soil around to a depth of about two or three inches. This makes it easy to fix the layers. Now choose young side-shoots, non-flowering about four or five inches long or longer. On a good, well-grown plant there will probably be six or seven of these in addition to the centre flowering shoot.

Strip a few pairs of leaves from the base of each so that the foliage will not be under the soil surface when layering is done. Cut a slanting notch two-thirds of the way through the stem, upward, and press this part of the stem down so that the notch is open below the soil level. Peg firmly in position, using special carnation pegs, or pieces of twig, or a hairpin or some similar material. Press the soil firmly round and water the layers, when all have been treated in the same manner.

In three or four weeks new roots will form at the notch, and the new plant can be severed from the parent plant.

